

It's A Fact
Children in many colonial
American homes were not
allowed to sit at the din-
ner table, but stood dur-
ing the entire meal.

Soil Erosion Work Be Done By Veterans

About 200 Take Up Quarters In CCC Camp Here

Approximately 200 men, who have been stationed at the veterans CCC camp in Warrensburg, rolled into Sedalia today moving into their new headquarters at Sixteenth street and Engineer avenue, which are nearing completion. The camp site at Warrensburg will be wrecked.

The CCC veterans will remain for an indefinite period, but their location here will not be permanent, Chris Johnson, superintendent of the camp, said.

The purpose of the camp is to make a scientifically planned attack on soil erosion in this area, and when complete soil conservation demonstrations on representative farms are established, the camp will be discontinued or moved to a new location.

Soil erosion work will begin in about two weeks and final work on the camp grounds, including buildings, roads and walks, will be finished in 30 days.

This camp unit was started in Warrensburg in October, 1934. "The length of time the camp stays at Sedalia will depend in part on the cooperation received from local farmers and in part on the availability of CCC funds," Mr. Johnson said.

During the stay in Warrensburg 100 "complete" farm demonstrations, comprising 19,000 acres, were established.

There is great need for soil-saving work in this area, Mr. Johnson said. "Establishment of the camp here is directly due to this need and to the expressed willingness of farmers to cooperate in the demonstration program."

Work On Dual Basis

The veterans will work on a dual basis. During the day, they will be under the direction of Superintendent Johnson and will work on soil erosion. The United States Army will give the men, all of whom are either Spanish-American or World War Veterans, their food, shelter, clothing and hospitalization.

The camp is assigned to the soil conservation service. Work will be concentrated in small watersheds, containing three or more farms totaling from 500 to a few thousand acres, because watersheds are natural units to work with in solving the erosion problem, according to Mr. Johnson.

"Success of the program depends on the degree of cooperation received from farmers in the community," Mr. Johnson explained. Each farm included in the program will be a "complete" unit in the demonstration work. The conservationists hope the practices displayed on demonstration farms will spread to neighboring land.

Plans Are Tailor Made

Agronomy, engineering, forestry and general land use practices will be woven into farm plans "tailor-made" for each farm and based on an inventory of soils, slopes, degree of erosion and present land use on the farm, Mr. Johnson said.

Farmers within a 10-mile radius of the camp site will be given an opportunity to enter the program, "provided they are willing to cooperate with neighbors on a watershed basis," he added.

A local soil improvement association has been formed, which includes interested farmers who will work with the soil conservation officials in planning the control work. Farmers desiring to cooperate in the program must be association members.

Warmer In July Than Year Ago

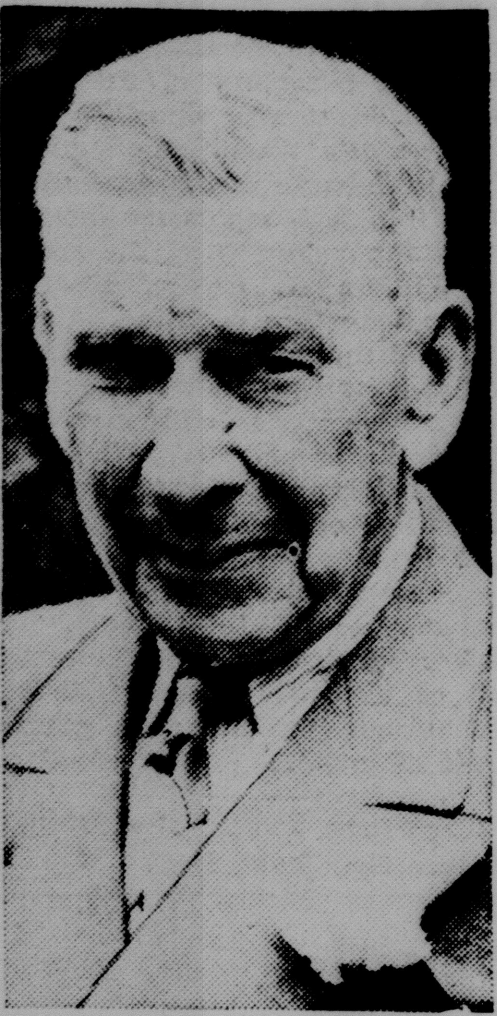
The following weather report has been compiled by Dr. J. E. Cannaday, in charge of the government weather bureau for Pettis county:

- Mean maximum temperature—1939—July 95.7 degrees.
- Mean maximum temperature—1938—July 92 degrees.
- Mean minimum temperature—1939—July 70.3 degrees.
- Maximum temperature—July 1939—103 degrees. Minimum 58 degrees.
- Maximum temperature—July 1938—100 degrees.
- Average temperature—July—over period of 23 years—77.5 degrees.
- Rainfall—Normal—July 4.44 in.
- July—1939—.41 inch.
- Rainfall to date this year, 23.18 inches.
- Normal rainfall for first seven months 25.21 inches.

Forty Missing From Motorboat

MANILA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Forty-four persons were missing today after a motorboat, operating between Sama and Leyter Islands, overturned in a heavy sea. There were 80 aboard.

'Tark' At 70



Still turning out the fiction that made him one of America's best-known authors, Booth Tarkington is pictured as he walked in his garden at Kennebunkport, Me., on his 70th birthday anniversary.

Governor Says Claim Of Smith Is 'Incorrect'

Denies Taking Any Undue Credit In Income Cases

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—State Auditor Forrest Smith's claim that it was his office which started the recent income tax investigation of T. J. Pendergast was called "amusing and incorrect" by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today.

Smith, pausing in Gallup, N. M., yesterday on a vacation trip, charged the governor was "now attempting to take credit" for the investigations when he "had absolutely nothing to do with them."

And declared "as a matter of fact collapse of the Pendergast machine originated in the institution of income tax proceedings through the request of my office."

"The only comment I desire to make on Auditor Smith's amusing and incorrect statement," Stark said, "is that after the date on which he says he started the investigation, he openly and aggressively supported the Pendergast people in the Douglas supreme court campaign."

Smith unsuccessfully backed Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, Pendergast's choice against the Stark-supported Judge James M. Douglas in that primary campaign last summer.

Laughs Off Prediction

Stark also laughed off Smith's prediction of an early "open break" between the governor and Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

"It's silly—that's all I have to say about that," chuckled the governor.

"I have always given full credit to President Roosevelt, Attorney General Murphy, District Attorney Maurice Milligan, Assistant

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Dies In Auto Collision

ODESSA, Mo., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Edward F. Bartels, 73, was killed last night in an automobile collision as he drove from his farm driveway onto highway 40. The Rev. Irving Spencer, Versailles, Ky., driver of the other car, suffered two broken ribs.

Policeman's Billy On The Down Stroke



Cleveland's "Battle of Coit Road," where 3,000 Fisher Body Co. pickets fought 450 police with gas grenades, stones and bricks, was the worst tear gas battle "in a decade of strike reporting," veteran reporters said. Picture, above, catches highlight of the bitter battle as a policeman swings on a picket helping to upset auto. Note new style "crash" or paper mache helmets worn by pickets who came prepared for the worst.

Evidence Of 'Cut-Back' For Street Given

Explanation On 'Legal Expense' In Risk Case Offered

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—When the federal court at Kansas City approved a rate case settlement awarding half of \$9,893,000 impounded premiums to 137 stock fire insurance companies in 1936, the late Charles R. Street collected a 5 per cent "cut-back" to make sure that some of the companies involved in state court litigation would fare equally as well.

That was the explanation of Street's "legal expense fund" offered before a special federal commissioner today by William H. Koop, president of the Great American Insurance group. At least, Koop said, that was the way Street explained it to him.

The commissioner, Paul V. Barnett, Kansas City attorney, is seeking to determine whether officials of any of the companies involved knew what Street actually did with the 5 per cent "cut-back."

Street, who represented the companies in the rate case settlement, allegedly paid \$15,000 to Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss, and \$62,500 to R. Emmet O'Malley, Missouri insurance superintendent, for approving the compromise. Pendergast and O'Malley are serving prison terms for income tax evasion.

Koop added to the testimony of others who have pictured Street, a Chicago attorney who died early in 1938, as a dominating person. At the same time Koop emphasized he had complete confidence in Street who, he said, once was regarded as the outstanding fire insurance executive in the west.

"Street was a man who dominated others," Koop said. "He felt he knew more about fire insurance than any other man. He wouldn't stand for any interference."

Street Trip To New York

Questioned by Charles M. Henson, Missouri Insurance Department attorney, Koop told of a trip Street made to New York in May 1935, to discuss the Missouri rate case.

(Please turn to Page 4 Col. 5)

'Human Bomb' Gets 35 Years

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 1.—(AP)—John Thornburg, 26, human dynamite bomb, pleaded guilty today to a charge that he robbed the First National Bank of Chanute of \$4,860 last March 27.

Judge Richard J. Hopkins sentenced Thornburg to serve 35 years in a federal prison which he did not designate.

Thornburg freely admitted to officers, after his arrest at Nevada, Mo., last Friday, that he held up the Chanute bank by threatening to set off three sticks of dynamite taped to his stomach.

Thornburg's legs and wrists were shackled and he was closely guarded by armed marshals as he was brought here by motor car from Kansas City.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Lester Allen Skillman of Houston, and Geneva Hoard, of Green Ridge, were admitted and had their tonsils removed.

Bert Aldridge of Hughesville, was admitted for surgery.

Will of C. H. Kahrs Filed

The will of the late Charles H. Kahrs, filed in the circuit court, leaves his estate to his wife, Patsy I. Kahrs, whom he named executrix.

Father Sues Son Over Property

Charles M. Sheets, 81 year old crippled and blind resident of Sedalia, has filed a suit in the circuit court against his son, Bert W. Sheets, of Kansas City, alleging he has been fraudulently defrauded of his property.

The property includes his home place, 601 North Quincy avenue, and three or four other houses, which he says was conveyed by deed to his son April 18, 1939.

The petition states that Mr. Sheets, the father, did not sign his name to a deed conveying the property to his son, or if he did sign his name he alleges it was because the son had a "domineering personality" over the plaintiff and may have induced him to sign.

The petition states that the plaintiff learned of the transfer of property when tenants living in the houses were told they must pay rent to the son.

W. W. Blain is attorney for the plaintiff.

Reduce Stake Of U S In China

Importance Is Increased Over Stand On Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—America's stake in China has been whittled down by two years of war, an unofficial survey showed today, but its importance appears to have been increased by the administration's termination on a stronger stand in relations with Japan.

American investments, number of citizens and armed forces in China have all declined during the undeclared Sino-Japanese conflict.

The basis for comparison is a letter which Secretary Hull wrote Vice President Garner Jan. 8, 1938, in response to a senate request for information on America's position in China Aug. 9, 1936, when trouble broke out in Shanghai.

Hull then put American investments at \$132,000,000. Officials say they now are \$98,000,000. He added to this total about \$40,000,000 of Chinese obligations in default since the World war. Their present value is only a small fraction of this figure.

Hull placed at \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 the value of properties of American citizens permanently residing in China. The present value is well below the smaller figure, officials estimate, owing to Japanese interference with American business there.

The 1938 letter gave \$40,000,000 as the value of American mission properties. Officials say it is less now because of the aerial bombings of mission properties, some of which have been wiped out.

The number of American residents in China at the outbreak of the war was about 10,500. On Jan. 1 this year, there were 7,214.

Caution To Prevent Fires Is Given

John Lueck, fire chief, asks the residents of Sedalia to be exceptionally careful not to set fire to grass or weeds in the city. The weeds are exceptionally high, he said, due to the early rains, and there is great danger of them catching fire easily. While there have been a number of grass fires, so far there has been no damage, and Chief Lueck issues the warning to prevent any great damage.

Marriage License Issued

Frank Wollard, Polo, Mo., and Wilma Smith, Sedalia.

Accuse Teller And Brother

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A bank teller's attempt to help a brother out of financial difficulties led to their arrests today by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Federal officials filed a charge of conspiracy to embezzle \$2,996 from the Missouri Bank and Trust Company against the teller, Floyd Ray Wyatt, 29, and his brother, Roy William Wyatt, 32, a Kansas City, Kas., drug store owner.

Floyd Wyatt was arrested after he complained \$3,000 was stolen from his cage. Dwight Brantley, in charge of the FBI office here, said the teller confessed and admitted he cashed worthless checks for his brother and then pigeon-holed them.

The bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Girl, Leaving Home, Sought

Leora Feedback Has An Ambition For Work In City

Because she thought city life offered her a chance to make more money and get more enjoyment out of living, 17-year-old Leora Feedback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feedback of Sedalia, route 2, left home last Saturday night after her parents were asleep.

She has not been heard from since, although her father has checked police stations and other points where the girl might possibly have been reported. Last night her description was broadcast over the state highway patrol's radio but the broadcast has, so far, obtained no results.

Eight words were the only clues Leora left behind when she set out for an unknown destination. They were on a crudely written note in her room, which read: "By folks—I go—Money no—Happy too." What city Leora intended to go to remains a mystery.

The saddened father hopes she will turn up at the home of relatives as, he said, "during conversations several times she mentioned going on a trip to see them." Among the relatives Leora might visit are a brother, Charles V. Feedback, Jr., in Denver, Colo.; a grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Feedback in Harrisonville and an aunt, Mrs. V. E. Maddox, in Kansas City.

Wanted More Money

Leora Feedback's father said that his daughter's ambition was to work in the city "because she could make more money." Mr. Feedback also thinks that idle talk with her friends may have made her discontented with country life.

The girl took several dresses and two pairs of shoes with her when she set out on her journey. Mr. Feedback thinks that his daughter also had \$5 with her when she left, as she had earned that sum while working in Lebanon recently.

Hope To Get Letter

Leora's parents hope to have a letter from her if she is not found immediately, as she told her mother she would write if she ever went on a trip. For the two weeks preceding her disappearance, she worked for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boltmeyer, who live east of Lebanon.

The father described his daughter as being five feet, seven inches tall, with brown hair, blue eyes and a heavy sun-tan, and weighing about 140 pounds.

Community Fair For Hughesville

The Hughesville Community, which has not had a fair for several years, is planning on a fair to display the products of the community, and to give residents an opportunity to compare their handiwork.

A get-together meeting has been called which will be at the Bealier hotel at 8 o'clock Friday night, and to which everyone in the community is invited.

It is hoped this meeting will be well attended, and that they will be able to arrange for a real representative fair.

Cooler Weather Heads This Way

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Missouri's weather tomorrow is being made in British Columbia today.

The weather bureau explained a high pressure area, crested in the far northwest, had spread eastward into the Dakotas, bringing a fall in temperatures. The cooler weather should reach north and west Missouri tonight.

Meanwhile, local thundershowers were forecast for the northwest area this afternoon or tonight, with rain in the southwest and northeast sections tomorrow. It will be slightly warmer in the southeast and east-central portions of the state tonight.

Candidates To Get Active At Congress End

Some Have Already Shown Colors In Coming Race

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The same gavel bang that adjourns congress will set the candidates to running actively in the 1940 presidential race.

Some of them already have shown their colors. But at least a half dozen have been keeping quiet until the senate and the house stop monopolizing the headlines.

Those now in congress have had to get themselves recorded for and against various measures. In part, their claim for delegates in the national conventions will be based on the records they have established.

While legislators whose names have been tied to presidential speculation have been held in Washington by congress, such aspirants as Paul V. McNutt, the new security administrator, have been fairly free to move actively into the hunt for delegates. The activity of McNutt's supporters has been matched, however, by that of Vice President Garner's backers, though Garner himself has said no word publicly about his presidential candidacy.

Mention of three congressional Democrats is pretty much in the casual conversation stage. No active campaign has been started for them. They are Senators Clark of Missouri and Wheeler of Montana and Speaker Bankhead of Alabama.

Clark's stock boomed after his big victory in Missouri last year. He is generally regarded as a Democrat of the Garner school, and has been a critic of the President's foreign policy. Wheeler is a leader in the battle against President Roosevelt's supreme court bill, but in many ways has sought to make peace with the administration since.

Bankhead has voted with the administration whenever the occasion arose, but a certain amount of neutrality is forced upon the presiding officer of the house. There is talk in Alabama of sending

Early Results Of Today's Games

American League

Detroit 301 001 0
New York 010 000 0
Trout and Tebbets; Ruffing and Dickey.
Home runs: Greenberg (1), Selkirk (2).
Cleveland 100 200 0
Boston 100 041 0
Feller, Dobson and Hemsley; Grove and Desautels.
Home run: Doerr (1) and (5).
Chicago 000 200 0
Philadelphia 000 000 0
Knott and Tresh; Potter and Hayes.

Home run: Rosenthal (4).
St. Louis 001 000 0
Washington 120
Kennedy and Glenn; Chase and Giuliani.

National League

New York 000 00 0
Cincinnati 001 20 0
Salvo and Danning; Derringer and Lombardi.
Brooklyn 100 031 0
Pittsburgh 200 001 0
Fitzsimmons, Tanzius and Phelps; Brown, Klinger and Berres.
Philadelphia 100
Chicago 110
Higbee, Kerkisack and Milleis; Dean, French and Mancuso.
Boston
St. Louis
MacFayden and Lopez; Davis and Owen.

Rigs Up Oxygen Device For Saving Twin Boys

IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Twin boys, 4-months-old, owed their lives today to a quick-thinking, young country doctor who rigged up an oxygen-breathing device from a fruit jar, four lengths of rubber tubing and a drum of ordinary welders' oxygen.

The infants are Charles and Larrie Faulkner, born April 8. A few weeks ago they contracted whooping cough. Though quite ill, their condition did not grow extremely serious until the other day. Then their respiration nearly failed.

The 29-year-old attending physician, Dr. George K. Fisher, sent out a hurry call for oxygen to a nearby welding shop.

Meanwhile, he obtained an ordinary fruit-jar from the mother and four lengths of rubber tubing from the father, Louis Faulkner. He telephoned his office to send out a common stomach pump.

By the time the drum of oxygen—99.50 per cent pure—arrived, Dr. Fisher had most of his home-made apparatus ready.

One tube was run through the cover to the bottom of the jar, which had been filled with sterilized water. The others were led just through the top. Two were placed in the nostrils of the twins and the oxygen released through the water, so it could be measured.

Once the infants' respiration was improved, Dr. Fisher fashioned a nose mask from the stomach pump and attached it to the remaining tube.

"There just wasn't anything else I could do," said Dr. Fisher, modestly, today as he discussed the case.

"That welders' oxygen was the nearest of any kind within 75 miles. The closest hospitals were at Texarkana and Paris, Tex., and we certainly didn't have time to take the babies there."

"The youngsters were coming along all right now, I guess, but even after we had this thing rigged up they nearly died. A couple of times we had to put the tubes clear through their nostrils, directly into their lungs."

House Refuses To Take Up Lend Bill

Declared The Measure Dead This Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The administration's multi-million dollar lending bill was proclaimed "dead" for the session today after the house, by a stunning 193 to 166 vote, refused even to consider it.

Adjournment by Saturday night was the goal immediately announced by Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Smiling ruefully, when asked whether a chance remained for enacting the big lending program, Rayburn said:

"Well, there's no way to get it up, so I presume it's dead."

Evidencing the determination to quit as soon as possible, Rayburn said the house would take up tomorrow the session's final deficiency bill, always one of the last measures acted upon.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who had said earlier adjournment could not come before the middle of next week, remarked when he learned of the house action that the session might end Saturday.

The house acted on a \$1,950,000,000 version of the lending bill, recommended to it by its banking committee. The senate passed yesterday another version carrying authorizations for \$1,615,000,000 of lending.

The vote was 193 against consideration to 166 in favor.

A coalition of Democrats and Republicans successfully fought adoption of a resolution setting forth procedure for formal consideration of the bill, already passed by the senate in a somewhat different form.

Refusal of the house to consider the measure came over the vehement opposition of Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.) against such arbitrary action. Whether the leadership would attempt to obtain consideration through other parliamentary tactics was not immediately known.

The shattering blow the administration suffered on the lending bill was expected to prove a severe discouragement to the house leadership in seeking to obtain action this session on the \$800,000,000 housing bill, a companion measure, which likewise already has senate approval.

Rejection of the controversial legislation impelled several members to predict adjournment of congress would follow with a rush. Some expressed belief the session would wind up in two or three days. On the senate side, however, Majority Leader Barkley had said—earlier that odds congress going until August 9.

Dramatic scenes developed in the house as the climactic roll-call was taken.

House Votes For Extending CCC Life

WASHINGTON, August 1.—(AP)—A bill extending the life of the civilian conservation corps until July 1, 1943 was passed by the house Monday and sent to the senate.

The labor committee previously had set July 1, 1945 as the date, but Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) said Republicans objected that before that time conditions might be so changed as to make the corps unnecessary.

Under existing law the CCC is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1939.

Hayes To Enter In Primary For Governor

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Edward A. Hayes, former national commander of the American Legion and a prominent Republican, announced today his candidacy for the governorship of Illinois. The primary will be next April.

Hayes, 46, an attorney, was elected national commander in 1933.

The Weather Noozie

Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in northwest portion tonight or tonight, and in southwest and northeast portions Wednesday. Slightly warmer in southeast and extreme east-central portions, cooler in northwest and north portions Wednesday.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

Lake of the Ozarks 4.2 feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise And Sunset

Sunrise 5:17 a.m., Sunset 7:29 p.m.

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 79 degrees above zero; 88 at noon and 92 at 3 p. m.

Phases of the Moon

Last quarter August 8; new moon August 14; first quarter August 21; full moon August 29.

Old Series
Established 1888

New Series
Established 1907

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A Sound Veto

The proposed Illinois law to prohibit double features at the movies has been vetoed by Governor Horner.

This will save the courts a good deal of trouble, for any such law would certainly have a long career there. Certainly the length of show presented by movie theaters to their customers would seem to be a matter between the movie producers and distributors and the exhibitors, with due regard for what the customers seem to want. To see such a bill passed by a state legislature on the ground that public health considerations demand that shows be no longer than two hours and 15 minutes, anything longer being harmful to the eyes, is to make mockery of all reason. For such a law, to afford any real protection to public health would have to provide that all children be ejected after seeing the picture through once, and of course no child would stand for that.

The whole thing is a rather ridiculous effort to settle by law a problem that is essentially a business problem with no vital public interest at stake. In such cases, Governor Horner is right: the law does best to stay in its own back yard.

Getting Soft

We're all for humanitarianism. But sometimes it looks as though we are beginning to let it melt us down into a rather pitiful bowl of gruel in some cases.

Out in Ohio there is a lady who, in an unfortunate disagreement with her husband a few years ago, bashed his head in with a hammer. She was sent to a reformatory, where she led a boresome but apparently not too onerous existence. Trusted by the matron, she then took advantage of that trust to escape. Later she was caught, and as punishment the matron proposed to snip off her hair.

Up rose the humanitarians with a cry of "medieval barbarism to thus humiliate a woman." And we say, "Mush!"

Certainly it is not desirable to return to an age when criminals were lashed like animals in solitary cells. But it is scarcely serving any recognizable social end to be so ultra-considerate of the feelings of murderers and trust-breakers as not to humiliate them by snipping a single lock of their head. To allow such maudlin sentimentalities to intrude on prison administration is to abandon reason for the most abject sentimentality.

So They Say

The bark of the Townsendites is worse than their bite.—Chairman Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee.

I have always made it a habit to be courteous to ladies, but I want to say in the most polite manner that I can that the lady's statement is not true.—Representative Graham Barden, D., North Carolina, at a wage-hour hearing.

We believe no friends will abandon or betray us while we ourselves remain sound and upright.—Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese Nationalist leader.

No matter how delicate the situation, how difficult and hazardous the undertaking, you have always carried on with courage and efficiency. . . . I am filled with a sense of profound pride and admiration.—Admiral Yarnall, taking leave of his command of the Asiatic fleet.

I believe the citizens should be more militant in defending the democratic idea.—Winthrop W. Aldrich at the Congress on Education for Democracy.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The managers of the Sedalia street fair have opened an office in the brick building just north of Kelk's carriage factory, on South Osage street, and will be ready to transact business tomorrow. Mayor Overstreet today received letters from persons in New York, Iowa and Ohio asking for information about the fair.

Officer Leftwich has leased the Petty blacksmith shop on East Main street, and has placed Dave Settles in charge to conduct the business for him.

Sedalia was awarded the first prize of \$25 today for the largest delegation in attendance at the Woodmen of the World log-rolling being held in Fort Scott, according to a telegram received by this newspaper.

W. O. B. Dixon is officiating as clerk at the Murray sale of stock and farming implements, three miles east of town, today.

"Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day
ONE OF Three
LITTLE GIRLS
WANDERED OVER
TO THE Home
OF A Neighbor
THIS NEIGHBOR
THINKING
THE CHILD'S Nurse
MIGHT BE Worried
CALLED OVER
TO HER
SAYING
"IF YOU Miss A—
THEN SHE Spelled
OUT THE Word—
B-A-B-Y
IT'S OVER Here"
THE NURSE
UNDERSTANDING
JUST NODDED
PRETTY SOON
ONE OF The Other
LITTLE GIRLS
WHO EVIDENTLY
HAD BEEN Listening

TO THE
VEILED CONVERSATION
CAME TO The
HOME OF The
NEIGHBOR
RANG THE
DOOR BELL
AND WHEN The
NEIGHBOR
ANSWERED THE Door
SAID
"I WANT
TO SEE
THE B-A-B-Y"
THE SURPRISED
NEIGHBOR
IS OF The
OPINION
THAT SHE Had
NO IDEA
SHE HAD Spelled
THE WORD Baby
BUT BELIEVED
SHE HAD
SOME KIND
OF A Toy
I THANK You.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—It is no particular secret that Secretary Hull's sudden move to abrogate the commercial treaty with Japan was planned because of the psychological effect it would have on not only Japan, but on her dictator allies—Italy and Germany.

However, it is still supposed to be a secret that confidential cables received by the State, War and Navy Departments indicate Hitler's troop maneuvers will be in a highly favorable position for him to take Danzig in mid-August. Some prophets even set the date at August 15, though obviously date-setting is risky.

Anyway, the slap at Japan's commercial treaty was timed to head off the European crisis, if possible. It is in the same category as Roosevelt's sudden shift of the U. S. Fleet back to the Pacific last May, and his peace proposals to Hitler and Mussolini. The idea is to let the dictators know exactly where the United States stands, also, in this particular case, to give a little moral support to the British.

Hull In Reverse

Another secret not supposed to be advertised is that Cordell Hull, though always casting stern frowns in Japan's direction, has been extremely timid about doing more than frown. Just a year ago, for instance, Admiral Yarnall gave a stiff reply to the Japanese when they informed him that the Yangtze River would be closed to U. S. shipping in a 200 mile zone around Wuhu. Yarnall replied that American gunboats were on the Yangtze to protect American lives and property and they would go wherever their duties required.

This statement almost gave Mr. Hull heart failure. He called in Admiral Leahy, then boss of Admiral Yarnall, and protested.

"That's the kind of thing that will turn people against us," he told Leahy, "putting ourselves out to be shot at by the Japanese."

"You'll find, Mr. Secretary," replied Leahy, "that that was the best piece of diplomacy we ever did for you. You haven't heard a word from the Japanese. And it increased our prestige in the Orient, with our own people and with the entire world."

Later Secretary Hull complained to Admiral Leahy that the U. S. gunboat Luzon should be withdrawn from the Yangtze. He said he was afraid that there might be another Panay incident.

"Well what do you want me to do," replied Leahy, "pick up a gunboat from the Yangtze with a pair of tweezers and put it down in Charleston or San Francisco? I'll move the Luzon all right, but have you thought what Mr. Johnson (U. S. Ambassador) and his staff will do—how they'll get out of Hankow?"

That, it is important to note, was in June and July of last year. Today Mr. Hull's policy toward Japan has undergone an almost revolutionary stiffening. It is Admiral Leahy's policy which he is now using—a little belated—toward Japan.

Mediator Elliott

Elliott Roosevelt, second and most turbulent son of the President, has his own private explanation for the speeches he has been making favorable to Jack Garner. These speeches have aroused the

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Of course I'll marry you, Tom—but it will have to be some day during my lunch hour."

opposition even of members of his own family, but Elliott remains unperturbed.

"You see," says Elliott, "when the time comes for the national convention, we can't afford to have a split between the branches of the party and someone has to help bring them together. I'm remaining on good terms with Garner so that I can help heal up the wounds."

By An Eyebrow

There is no love lost between anti-New Dealer, and somewhat bushy-eyebrowed Joe Guffey, Senator from Pennsylvania and 100 per cent Roosevelt. They are always taking sly digs at each other and the other day Guffey scored a fast one.

"I've decided," he announced, "to withdraw as a vice presidential candidate."

"A candidate? Didn't know you were a candidate for the job!"

"Yep," retorted Guffey, "I was, but I'm out now. I've shaved my eyebrows."

Goldwyn-Roosevelt

Sam Goldwyn, movie magnate who hired Jimmy Roosevelt, has decided against having any more pictures taken of himself standing with Mrs. Roosevelt.

He finds they don't get into print. Nine different agencies took pictures of him and Mrs. Roosevelt at the New York opening of "They Shall Have Music," but not one of them got into print next morning. Newspaper editors scratched them off as publicity.

Spy Radio

Radio experts in the Government are studying the possibility—though almost fantastic—use of radio as a spy medium in case of war.

Improvement and simplification of sending apparatus has introduced a new and dangerous problem. An enemy ship standing off-shore could receive directions and confidential information from a spy located inland, by a radio broadcast incapable of detection.

The broadcast might be received by anyone tuning in on the same frequency, but it would sound completely innocent of meaning. It could be nothing more vicious than a Beethoven sonata or a Schubert serenade. But it could be played with slight variations in tempo or color from the accepted rendition, and each variation would in itself be a code word.

Simple sending sets make such broadcasting possible from the most remote places. An attic in a deserted house might be a signal tower to send a message of destruction through "concord of sweet sounds." Believe it or not, this is now being checked on very carefully.

Merry-Go-Round

War Secretary Harry Woodring

wisely bars his wife from using government planes when she accompanies him on a trip to the mid-west, a rule not followed by some of his predecessors. Mrs. Woodring takes a train ahead of time and meets her husband at the air port when he arrives. . . . Congressman Milton West of Texas has sent out 300,000 letters under his frank booming Garner for President. . . . Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the hard-working Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is one cabinet wife who thrives on the heat of a Washington summer. . . . Hull broke his press conference into a laugh when he was asked for comment on the speech of William R. Castle, Hoover's Under Secretary of State. Castle had said that the Administration's neutrality proposals would lead to "An American dictatorship."

Hull's dry reply: "I just notice those utterances of his that are favorable to our foreign policy."

Senator Matthew M. Neely, who represents West Virginia's coal miners in the Senate, has blossomed forth in a new summer suit of pistachio green, with tie and pocket handkerchief of a darker shade of green.

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Ionian

(By Mrs. Homer Howe)

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schnabel and family of Kansas City, Kansas visited over the weekend with Mr. Schnabel's sister, Mrs. E. E. Marsh and Mr. Marsh. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marsh had as additional dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Snap and family of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elliott of Green Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. George Bockelman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dozier of Port Arthur, Texas, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowlin and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow.

Herbert Hampy, who has employment in Kansas City, is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hampy.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Riverscomb and daughter, Rebecca, of Milwaukee, Wis., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowlin the past week. The mother of Mr. Riverscomb, Mrs. Rebecca Riverscomb, will be remembered by older residents as a cousin of the late J. F. Howe, and who resided in the Howe home some forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burnet and children, DeWayne, Ernest and Gladys of Granite City, Illinois, visited from Saturday until Tuesday in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Williams had also as dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goetz, Beverly, Lois Elaine and Kathleen Goetz of Cole Camp and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams and sons, Junior and J. D.

Virginia Roberts of Sedalia is visiting this week with her uncle, Oliver Renfrow and Mrs. Renfrow. The Methodist Sunday school voted Sunday to begin their Sunday school at 9:30 during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldschmidt and children, Bobby and Junior of St. Louis visited from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Waldschmidt and children, Bobby and Junior, of St. Louis visited from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Waldschmidt's sister, Mrs. Elmo Kreiser and Mr. Kreiser.

Carpenters have begun work on a six room dwelling for Clarence Schnabel on his farm on 65, south of Sedalia.

Vivian Nell Mather and Wilma Posson were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Johnson of California, Mo., visited the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greese.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and son, Dennis Ray, were dinner guests Sunday of the parents of Mrs. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood at Sweet Springs.

Milton Mathew had four truck loads of cattle on the Kansas City market Monday. Mr. Mathew accompanied the shipment and returned with twenty head of feeder cattle.

The barn on the farm of Mrs. Fannie Reed was struck by lightning Tuesday night and burned. Mrs. Reed had insurance on the barn but none on the contents.

Mrs. Clarence Neil and son, Dennis Ray and Mrs. Vernon Moss and son, Robert Dean, visited on Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Wood at Tipton. Mrs. Wood is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bormann entertained at a family dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bormann and family of Cole Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bormann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaiser and family.

A granary filled with wheat and baled hay on the R. P. Windsor farm, southeast of Ionia, was struck by lightning Friday morning and burned.

Each child born in Hungary receives an official number, which is entered on all official documents referring to him, from birth certificate onward.

The Sahara desert receives three times as much energy from the sun in a single day as is contained in all the coal burned on earth in an entire year.

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday Franklin tells Christine about the ex-convict and robber who will certainly come to Goldcrest for his money. Let's give to Christine but Dick gives it to Roselee!

CHAPTER XIII

A MAN can grow a very good beard in three to five months.

Mr. John Sawyer, formerly known as Carl Quait, No. 32283, spent almost four months growing his after he got a job with the Imperial Feldspar Corporation near Kingman, Ariz. The Imperial was handling 600 tons of feldspar and silica per month, and John, or Carl, worked with 20 other men in an isolated canyon with scarcely no chance to come to town.

Sawyer's top hair grew too; it had been cut very short in January, but by summer it was scraggly again. Both his long hair and his beard combined to make him a very different man from what he had appeared at, say, Christmas time.

On a day early in the summer the town boss rode out with a few "comforts" for the men up in the canyon. Included was a batch of newspapers. Sawyer was keen to read them. When bedtime came he was suddenly excited. In one of the Sunday papers more than a week old was a full-page feature article, with five good photographs and a most interesting text. Oddly Mr. Sawyer went right then and there to his boss and told him he'd have to quit.

"Um. Hit you all at once, didn't it, Sawyer?" the boss asked, curiously.

"Yep. But I got to go for a spell. I might come back later, if you need me."

"Well, you done all right here. I'll have to put on another man now, but I could write you if you want me to, when there's another openin'. Where you from? Your address? You never did give me a place, when you come here?"

"Reckon I'll be around Tucson," Sawyer suggested. "Home country for me, there. Never been out of Arizona, matter of fact."

Mr. Sawyer had to walk in to Kingman that night, so impatient was he. The old newspaper had disturbed him.

NEXT day at Kingman he bought papers from Phoenix, Albuquerque and Los Angeles. One of them was a Sunday paper again, later than the first he had read.

And by George if it didn't have some more news that excited him! One picture this time, of a lot of college students in New York City, and a short article underneath.

Mr. Sawyer promptly rented a car in Kingman and drove out on Highway 66. He was considerably worried and he wasn't sure what to do. Riding alone, it occurred to him that he had best begin with being extremely careful. True, six months changes a man, makes people forget a lot of things and even makes officers of the law become negligent about an old man-hunt; but then a man who had robbed a payroll and killed a man would have to be cautious all his life.

He pulled up after an hour or so at a small roadside stand in the Joshua forest country. Back of the stand was a large signboard saying:

Turn here to GOLDCREST ARIZONA'S PICTURESQUE GHOST TOWN

He read that and the smaller lettering under it, and pulled up to say good morning to the old man who was in charge of the stand.

"Got any cold drinks?" he asked. "Soft drinks. Goin' in to Goldcrest?"

"Plain lemon. No, can't spare the time. What's going on up there?" Mr. Sawyer eyed the old timer shrewdly.

"Why plenty, friend! Four young people've opened it up for showing. Cost you a dollar, and wuth it. This is a genu-wine—"

"I know about it. I've seen it, years ago. They opened up everything, eh? The old hotel, stores, jail, bank and everything, no doubt?"

"Nope, not yet. They ain't opened the jail yet. It has to be repaired some to be safe. Likewise the mine shaft itself."

"Opened the business houses? All of 'em?"

"Couldn't open the bank vault, I heard 'em say. Locked. Rusted. Two, three old cellars, too. Mostly dirt."

"Um," said Mr. Sawyer. "Interesting place. Hope they make money out of it."

"Them kids is smart, mister, lemme tell you. They'll do well."

"Kids, eh? They live up there? All the time?"

"Yep. Mrs. Maude Hogan, she cooks for 'em, sees to 'em. They stick to business. It's a lot of tourists comes in. Hundred-odd at once here day after tomorrow. Here comes a car in now, too."

Mr. Sawyer paid the old fellow, but loitered a half an hour longer chinning. Then he got in his car and drove on. Down the road two

When he got back to Kingman he turned in his rented car, took a quiet hotel room, then went to a barber shop.

"I'm getting too gray," he mentioned, in the chair. "Can't you just—uh—"

"I can touch it up and take 19 years off," the barber said. "What about the whiskers? They got some white ones."

"Touch them up, too. Make it good."

The barber wasn't rushed. He did a good job. Mr. Sawyer, or Mr. Quait, looked even reasonably handsome when the job was done.

He bought a new suit of clothes and other articles to dress himself inconspicuously. Then he set out to buy a few books. But in a town the size of Kingman there are no bookstores. He did manage, however, to acquire plain spectacles and an umbrella and a suitcase. He went back to his hotel and sat down to be patient. When opportunity offered he informed the clerk and other guests that he welcomed the chance to get back to civilization, since he had been out in the fields doing some special mineralogical studies for several months. In a day or two, he said, he would be ready to head back east again.

Then he wished he hadn't talked so much. Somebody would likely remember that he had posed and worked as a mine laborer at the Imperial Feldspar. Why, he was almost a fool! It wouldn't do to get careless now.

The thought worried him all that night and into next day when he kept to his room pretending to be reading. So the second afternoon he set out abruptly to go buy himself a pistol and some shells.

He was already in the hardware store before he remembered that, in his present pose, he would look conspicuous buying a gun. He lied diplomatically and excused himself. He had seen a heavy .44 calibre pistol under the hotel clerk's counter anyway.

The second night he slipped downstairs at 2 a. m. and got the clerk's pistol, being careful to see that it was fully loaded. The clerk hadn't even discovered his loss when Mr. Sawyer departed on the regular bus at 8 the next morning.

(To Be Continued)

Lending Bill Is Passed 52-28 By The Senate

Stripped Of Over Billion Dollars In Proposed Loans

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, August 1.—(P)—The administration's battered lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was passed by the Senate Monday by a vote of 52 to 28 and moved on to an uncertain fate in the house.

Waiting for it there was just such a combination of Republican and Democratic economy advocates as that which controlled procedure, for the most part, in the Senate and reduced the program's total to \$1,615,000,000.

The original administration bill had called for \$2,800,000,000.

The bill, as passed by the Senate, calls for the issuance of bonds by the RFC to finance the following loans, by the RFC and other governmental agencies:

The House leadership had planned to bring up the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill tomorrow, but, to make room for the lending measure, postponed action on the former. There is obviously extensive opposition to the housing bill, and many opponents contended it had been abandoned for the session.

If that were the case, it was generally thought that Congress might adjourn on Saturday night. This depended, however, upon fairly rapid work on the lending bill in the conference stage if it should be passed by the House. Differences between House and Senate versions would have to be reconciled swiftly by a committee representing both chambers.

Big Chunk For REA
\$350,000,000 for non-federal public works.
\$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification.
\$600,000,000 for loans to tenant farmers.

\$90,000,000 for western reclamation projects.
\$75,000,000 for loans through the Export-Import bank to finance exports of American products.

Cut from the bill by the Senate's bi-partisan economy bloc in the course of a week's intense debate were:

\$500,000,000 for loans for highways and transportation improvements.
\$350,000,000 with which the RFC was to have purchased railroad equipment for lease to the carriers.
\$25,000,000 for the Export-Import bank's foreign loans.

Studebaker Dealer Appointed For Sedalia

Announcement is made in this issue of the Democrat-Capital of the appointment of The Decker Motor Co., Fifteenth and Ohio avenue as distributor of the Sedalia area for Studebaker automobiles.

Mr. Archie Decker, owner of the business has several of the new Studebakers on display at his place of business and extends a cordial invitation for the public to visit and inspect these new cars.

Remodeling Home of Late John P. Gass

The house on the northeast corner of Seventh street and Osage avenue, which was for many years the home of the late John P. Gass, is being remodeled by Q. A. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan plans to construct two apartments, one on the first floor and one on the second, each to have five rooms, and to be strictly modern. He will spend about \$2,000, and the work will be completed in thirty days.

Return From Northwest

Mrs. James Morton, 1202 East Broadway, has returned from a three weeks trip to Portland, Ore. Her daughter, Vera, who accompanied her stopped in Denver for a visit en route home. It was fleet week while they were in Oregon and they had the pleasure of seeing the battleships and thousands of sailors. They visited many places of interest while on the trip.

House Concurs In Action On Bridges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—The house has concurred in senate action on two measures affecting Missouri River bridges in Missouri.

It approved one bill to extend the time for commencing and completing a bridge near Arrow Rock one and three years respectively from the time the measure becomes law, and another authorizing Howard county to build a toll bridge near Petersburg.

Inquiry Is Ordered On Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a general investigation of freight rates, with a view to prescribing such rates and classifications as may be found justified.

The investigation will cover class rates for both rail and water shipment.

Candidates To Get Active At Congress End

(Continued from Page One)

ing a favorite son delegation for him to the 1940 convention. Near Top For G. O. P.

Two of the Republicans who fall near the top of all the speculative lists—Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan—and several of those in the "also-mentioned" group are in congress. Taft is a first term with a famous name and a keen dislike for much of the New Deal program. Vandenberg has had 11 years in the senate, voted for much of the New Deal program in its early days, but has been a caustic critic of the way a great deal of it has worked out. Most politicians place Taft and Vandenberg along with Thomas E. Dewey, the New York district attorney, on their lists of prospective candidates.

Other congressional Republicans frequently mentioned are Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Lodge of Massachusetts and Representatives Martin of Massachusetts and Barton of New York. Of these, Bridges is the only one for whom an active publicity campaign is in progress. Martin is the party leader in the house.

With congress out of the public eye, the governors and cabinet officers who might be suspected of wishful thinking will begin auditioning, too. The Republicans have plenty of governors, among them Bricker of Ohio, James of Pennsylvania and Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

The Democrats are somewhat short of speculative possibilities among the governors. Stark of Missouri is chiefly mentioned.

Most of the Democrats are saving their wind, however, waiting to see what Mr. Roosevelt will do about a third term.

Head Of Tall Family To Grave

UNDERHILL, Vt., Aug. 1.—(P)—Quiet, retiring Hiram Bogue, 78, seven-foot father of the 10 children known as "the tallest family in the world," was borne to his grave today by six stalwart, sorrowing sons.

Seven-foot Max, the only son to equal his father's height, was one of the pallbearers. Leland, Alvin, Howard and Arthur, each six feet, six inches tall, and Homer, six feet, three inches, were the others. They are the eldest sons.

Services were held in Bogue's Pleasant Valley home and burial was in Underhill Flats cemetery. He died Saturday.

Sitting with their mother, who is only five feet, ten inches tall, were Roy, six feet four and his sisters, Ida, six feet three, Mrs. Ed Irish and Mrs. Henry McClelland, each six feet three. All the children live in New England.

Bogue, a farmer, left 16 grandchildren, one of whom already is six feet, seven inches tall.

Start Work To Codify Laws

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—(P)—The 20-member statute revision commission today began its work of codifying Missouri's laws as brought up to date by the 60th General Assembly.

The legislature appropriated \$125,000 for the job, required every 10 years under the constitution. The work is expected to run well into next year.

Members of the commission, 10 representatives and as many senators, draw a salary of \$15 daily. Each is entitled to one assistant who will receive \$5 a day. Sen. Phil M. Donnelly (D), Lebanon, who directed the pre-revision survey which last year prepared most of the 250 some revision bills given the legislature, is chairman of the codifying group. Other senators who will serve are Joseph H. Brogan, St. Louis; L. N. Searcy, Eminence; William Quinn, Maywood; Frank Briggs, Macon; Delmar Dail, Marcelline; M. E. Casey, Kansas City; E. A. Barbour, Springfield, Democrats, and Ray Mabey, Unionville, and George Rozier, Perryville, Republicans.

House members are Dr. J. G. Christy, Festus; Roy Hamlin, Hannibal; V. E. Phillips, Kansas City; Maurice Schechter, St. Louis; Morris Osborn, Shelbyville; William B. Weakley, Pike County; Ed Caldwell, Ralls county, Democrats, and D. Raymond Carter, Seymour; Howard Elliott, University City, and William E. Barton, Jonesburg, Republicans.

Rector At Springfield Weds Church Secretary

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 1.—(P)—Dr. Sears F. Riepma, rector of Christ Episcopal church here, and Mrs. Maie Vail Smith, church secretary, were to be married at high noon today at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City, by the Very Reverend Claude W. Sprouse, dean of the Cathedral and close friend of Doctor Riepma. Mrs. Smith is the widow of Wilbur Smith, outstanding Ozarks surgeon. They will go on from Kansas City to Colorado to spend the month of August.

Parents Of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light, 1120 West Henry, are parents of a son; born this morning at the Bothwell hospital.

Shows No Improvement
B. D. Payton, who is critically ill at his home west of town, shows no improvement.

Governor Says Claim Of Smith Is 'Incorrect'

(Continued from Page One)

District Attorney Sam Blair and others for effective work" in the Kansas City investigations, Stark said. "I have never at any time taken undue credit for the developments."

"Mr. Smith might tell the public," Stark added, "what results his office has obtained and what efforts he is making to secure income tax payments involved in the Kansas City insurance and other Pendergast organization cases where action has already been taken by the federal government and courts."

Smith last month set up new state income tax claims against R. E. O'Malley based on payments O'Malley allegedly received for his part as state insurance superintendent in the 1935 fire insurance compromise. No similar state action against Pendergast has been taken however, Smith explaining that he could not move until the federal government had completed its disposition of the case and supplied him with its figures.

Stark recounted his efforts in the case, including trips to Washington and conferences with President Roosevelt.

"I also made two trips to Washington to urge the President and attorney general to reappoint Milligan, when the Pendergast forces were moving heaven and earth to destroy him and certain other people were not supporting him," Stark said. "At that time he was slated for slaughter." * * *

"The public knows against whom all the animosity and rancor of the criminal element and their political allies is now directed and will draw its own conclusions."

Smith Claims Credit

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 1.—(P)—Forrest Smith, Missouri state auditor, told New Mexico reporters it was his office and not Gov. Lloyd C. Stark which put federal income tax agents on the trail of information which brought the "collapse of the Pendergast machine."

Smith, on a western vacation, predicted also an early "open break" between the Governor and Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.

"Stark had absolutely nothing to do with this (Pendergast income tax) expose for which he is now attempting to take credit with the idea of forwarding his political ambitions," Smith said.

He said credit for the disclosures which landed T. J. Pendergast and his political aide, R. Emmet O'Malley in federal prison "rightly belongs to the federal income tax agents."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "collapse of the Pendergast machine originated in the institution of income tax proceedings through the request of my office in connection with fire insurance rates adjustment."

Maneuvers For Italian Soldiers

ROME, Aug. 1.—(P)—More than 10,000 Italian soldiers spread over 8,800 square miles today preparing to repulse an imaginary enemy from the direction of France with the aid of the air force.

The annual maneuvers near the French frontier were the culmination of a week of intense military activity and many foreign military attaches, German, Spanish, Hungarian and Japanese among them, were present in the role of observers.

As a precaution against espionage no civilian foreigners have been admitted to Turin hotels the past three days.

Predicts Passing Of 'Jitterbug'

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—An early demise for "jitterbug" dancing was predicted today by leaders at the 56th annual convention of the dancing masters of America.

Leroy H. Thayer of Washington, D. C., president, said most of the 500 delegates believed that both old and young folk are getting tired of the "jumping dances" and "acrobatic steps."

"The consensus is that the old ballroom dances are coming back, but with a faster tempo," he said. "I believe the revival of feminine fashions of the gay nineties is influencing the movement."

Lone Civil War Veteran For Reunion

HUMANSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 1.—(P)—Only one local Civil War veteran—Uncle Abe Sounders, 95—will be on hand tomorrow at the opening of the 52nd annual reunion of veterans of all wars.

The four-day event, sponsored this year by the American Legion, once brought thousands here annually from surrounding counties and states.

Gas Masks To Protect Babies In Event Of War

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(P)—The government today began distribution of 1,500,000 gas helmets for protection of babies in event of war.

The helmets resemble a diver's headgear. Air is pumped in through an accordion-like device on the side. They are tied around the waist.

The new devices were not given directly to parents, but will be held in convenient central depots.

Gaines Case Up To The Court In Boone County

(Continued from Page One)

to determine the constitutional adequacy of the provision now made (under the new Lincoln University law) for realtor's (Gaines') legal education within the borders of the state x x," the opinion said.

"Orderly procedure requires that the question be submitted to, and determined by, the trial court of the first instance (the Boone circuit court)."

"If facilities at Lincoln University, to be available at the commencement of the next school term, are in fact equal to those afforded at the University of Missouri the writ should be denied, otherwise it must issue, as a denial under those circumstances would amount to an arbitrary exercise of discretion."

Gaines was denied his application for a mandate to enter the University of Missouri law school originally in the Boone county circuit court. The state supreme court upheld the lower court's ruling but Gaines won in the United States supreme court last fall.

It was the U. S. supreme court's decision that resulted in passage of a new Lincoln University law providing for equality with the University of Missouri and providing appropriations for new buildings and courses.

The board of curators recently announced it would open a law school at Lincoln next fall.

Believed Slain In A Holdup

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.—(P)—The finding today of Stanley Churchill's purse in thick grass 30 feet from where he was wounded fatally strengthened the police theory he was shot in a holdup.

It was found by two young men who had driven to the scene of the shooting after reading about it. The purse contained no money. Nearby were four \$1 bills and seven checks, all made out to the Prudential Insurance Company, Churchill's employer.

Churchill, a 30 year old insurance salesman and collector, died three hours after he was found with a bullet wound in his head in a secluded street through an undeveloped portion of the Kansas City University campus.

He never regained consciousness after he was discovered beside his parked car, his head in the street and his feet on the curb. A .22-caliber revolver lay near his feet.

In Churchill's pockets were his watch and several small items, but no wallet. His brother said he had been making collections and had hoped to collect \$165 from one client.

That disclosure led to a police holdup-murder theory. Supporting that theory was the fact a passing motorist said he saw a man run across a nearby street and into some bushes about the time Churchill was found.

He was discovered by three young persons, Bill Olds, 19, of Hutchinson, Kas., and Will Mansfield and Martha Green, of Kansas City.

Investigation disclosed no finger prints on the gun.

Bund Camps Near Army Bases

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—Every one of 22 German-American bund camps established in the United States "is located within a radius of 20 miles or less of an important army base or munitions plant," Disabled American Veterans were told today by Roy P. Monahan of New York, chairman of their national Americanism committee.

"We have definite proof," Monahan told the D. A. V. national convention, "that in the event this country went to war with Germany, these camps, supposed to be so harmless now, would be centers for spy rings and saboteurs."

Asserting his information came from "agents in the circles of the (bund) party," Monahan charged "a move is now underway to purchase land for a camp at Grafton, Mass., and we have also learned that a committee has surveyed sites in Roxbury (a district of Boston) for such an establishment."

Recommending that cities and towns pass laws outlawing any organizations with war uniforms not approved by the war department, he added:

"If we can do this, we will have made great strides in our campaign for Americanism."

More Gunners Need Of British Naval Air Service

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(P)—The British naval air service wants more gunners, and they don't have to be Einsteins.

Instead of examinations in higher mathematics, all they will have to pass is a special "intelligence test" of five questions, none about gunnery.

Here's a sample: "Brown is sitting on the left of Robinson. Jones is sitting on the right of Robinson. Which of the three is in the middle?"

Royalty Off For A Holiday Visit In Scotland

BALLATER, Scotland, Aug. 1.—(P)—King George, wearing highland dress with kilts, Queen Elizabeth, dressed in lilac blue, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose arrived here today en route to the royal castle at Balmoral. They left London last night for a holiday in Scotland.

Evidence Of 'Cut-Back' For Street Given

(Continued from Page One)

souri rate case with eastern executives.

"He came to my office and told me the case in federal court was progressing well and that the report of the master would probably be favorable to the committee," he said.

"He said, however, that he feared the state's attorneys would try to prevent distribution of the impounded funds but that there was a reasonable chance of compromise which would enable the distribution of the funds without legal proceedings and that he required \$100,000 for legal fees."

"He also told me what I have since found out was not true, that he had been to Hartford and collected \$50,000 and wanted the same amount from the New York group."

Koop said his companies contributed \$16,894 but that he did not ascertain what the money was for.

"Our contribution was paid through the Chicago office on Street's instructions on a voucher reading, as far as I can recall, 'for pending fees in the Missouri litigation.'"

He added the voucher was paid to the order of Robert J. Folonise, Street's co-trustee.

Under the compromise 20 per cent of the impounded \$9,893,000 was distributed to policyholders, 50 per cent to the companies, and 30 per cent to the trustees, Street and Folonise, who were to pay legal expenses and divide whatever was left among the companies.

Koop said Street tried to hold the policyholders share down to 10 per cent, but was unsuccessful.

A telegram dated May 16, 1935 from Street to Koop was placed in evidence. It said in part:

"Decision on vital point in state court rendered under pressure in our favor but with some bitter judicial comment. These things make 90 per cent settlement as originally proposed impossible and governor, a former judge, has made special study and claims state will win all cases. Under pressure is willing to compromise but best can do is 80 per cent instead of 90."

The May, 1935, meeting in New York was the subject of testimony by Wilfred Kurth, board chairman and former president of the Home Insurance Company, who said Street approached him about the \$100,000 expense fund.

Street assured him, Kurth said, that the money would be "fully accounted for," but as far as he knew it never was. He said the money was "cheerfully subscribed," his firm contributing \$43,682.

Kurth said he "never suspected" it would be used for bribery. John R. Van Horn, former resident counsel and now secretary of the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Company, testified his company contributed \$2,852 toward the expense fund on the day it received \$6,200 as its share of the impounded premiums. Later, in 1937, he said, the \$2,852 was refunded.

Defendants Pay Costs In Cases

C. C. Waisner and Roy Wiseman, of Climax Springs, Leo Hughes, La Monte, Marion Miller, of Beaman, Clifford Everts, Knob Noster, charged with having eggs unfit for human consumption in their possession with intent to offer same for sale, were brought into court last week, on warrants issued by the prosecuting attorney. The information for the warrants was furnished by John Clary, inspector for the state board of agriculture.

The men all appeared in justice courts, where they were warned against any similar offenses in the future, and upon the suggestion of Mr. Clary, were dismissed after they had paid all costs in their respective cases.

Novelties In Paris Fashions

By Alice Maxwell
PARIS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Black evening dresses with pink backs, coats with clown collars of silver fox and swaggar coats seamed down the middle with the left half in plain material and the right half in plaid stood out today among novelties in Paris' show of new winter fashions.

Coats were divided crosswise—with brown sealskin on top and black sealskin on the bottom. A new astrakhan fur shaded from brown to black. Sealskin bandings topped wide box pleats on wool swing coats.

Rippled fur collars in clown style were featured by Alix for afternoon coats. She showed short coats of pleated furs and voluminous plaid swaggar coats with large sleeves and matching fur or fabric hoods. Redingotes were wasp-waisted and many had draped cape tops or cape sleeves.

Day dresses fitted skin-tight except for draped fullness concentrated in front or back. Sleeves were long and plain, necks either severely high or v-shaped. Dresses repeated coat collars in taupe brown, leaf greens, clove purple, faded-wine reds, grey and black. Much silk jersey was used for day and evening.

Evening materials included petal satin and velvet brocades, plain velvet, taffeta and moire.

House Refuses To Take Up Lending Bill

(Continued from Page One)

call progressed. At times, Speaker Bankhead was hard put to keep enough order for clerks to hear the members' responses.

Galleries were jammed with a throng of colorfully garbed summer visitors.

Immediately before the roll-call began, Rayburn stalked out before the rostrum, in the well of the chamber, and pleaded with his colleagues at least to give consideration to the bill.

"It seems to me," Rayburn declared, "that when the President of the United States make a recommendation to congress and a house committee has given careful consideration to it, it is asking little of our colleagues to make the bill in order."

"If the bill is passed in a reasonable form and is administered in a reasonable way it will be one of the most helpful recovery measures that has been passed in the last six years."

Rep. Coffey (D-Neb) told the house he hoped for defeat of the housing measure "which will draw from the federal treasury \$2,800,000,000 to be loaned to local housing authorities for slum clearance projects."

"We can't afford to continue indefinitely to spend \$10,000,000 a day more than revenues," he said. Coffee's speech was commended by Rep. Rich (R-Penna) one of the most persistent economy advocates in the house.

"You can not go with the spending of this administration," said Rich, "and expect this nation to survive."

Majority Leader Rayburn replied:

"I want the record to show by votes how the gentleman from Pennsylvania stands on expenditures—and not so much conversation. Conversation doesn't mean much when votes show a contrary attitude."

The house leadership set midnight tomorrow as the deadline for a final vote. There was no certainty that the chamber would approve the legislation, which differs slightly from the senate bill and authorizes loans of \$1,950,000,000.

Repeated decisions to delay action on the housing bill, which would double the \$800,000,000 borrowing power of the United States housing authority, indicate to some congressmen that it would be shelved for the session.

Although the housing bill already has been approved by the senate, some administration backers in the house said they were urging its advocates to let it lay over until the next session. They said chances of approval would be improved by the delay.

With the session nearing an end, the capital continued to play its adjournment guessing game. Some well-advised house leaders said it was "possible but not probable" congress would quit Saturday.

Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) elated over senate approval of the lending measure even in its drastically-reduced form, told reporters adjournment now is up to the house.

There was some speculation on Capitol hill that Mr. Roosevelt might take a hand in the congressional situation in an effort to insure approval of the housing measure and enactment of a lending program approximating his recommendations. His proposals envisioned loans totaling \$3,060,000,000 in addition to the housing funds.

Garden Club Board Meets

The Sedalia Garden club board held a most interesting quarterly meeting this morning at the Lass-Truitt Studio, with all circle chairmen present. Each chairman told of the study programs being carried out in their circles as outlined by the program committee.

A talk was made by Mrs. Herbert Seifert, civic chairman, telling of the work of the civic committees on the West Sixteenth project and the work and planting done on the West Third street parkway. Already \$125 has been spent by the Garden club and the Junior Garden club.

Plans were made for the annual breakfast on August 15 when the members would help the NYA boys in preparing the Sixteenth street planting for State Fair week when hundreds of out of town visitors will see this lovely civic project of the Garden club. The NYA boys will be guests of the club at the breakfast.

Plans also were made to invite the state board of the Federation of Garden Clubs to hold their annual meeting at the State Fair grounds the day of the State Fair party. There are twenty-five board members from all over the state.

The State Fair entries are in charge of the following committees: State Fair display, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson; pennants, Mrs. J. E. Bagby; collection of roses and artistic arrangement with roses predominating, Mrs. W. J. Brill; table and basket for effect, Mrs. A. H. Bratten; annuals, Mrs. A. C. McGowan; arrangement with yellow predominating, Mrs. Ada Davis; mantle, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert was appointed by the president as chairman, with Miss Dorothy Truitt, as co-chairman, of the Christmas lighting contest started by the Garden club last year and which was voted by the board to be an annual event.

Guests At Party For Child



Gary Alan Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ayres, who was one year old Saturday, July 29, was honor guest at a party given by his mother, at their home, 1310 East Seventh street. Guests, some of whom are shown in the picture above are: (Center), Mrs. Ayres and son, Mrs. Joe Rouchka and Jimmy Joe, Mrs. Leo Noland, Carol Ann and Nancy Lee, Mrs. Frank Rouchka, Mary Margaret, Mrs. Henry Sutton, Nan Elaine, Mrs. Grace Bond, Mrs. Anna Steele, Mrs. Bunny Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kelly, Miss Ruth Needy, Mrs. E. O. Daggett, Mrs. John Fish and Lita Lou, of Independence.

Personals

Mrs. E. K. Atkinson and Mrs. T. W. Vandiver, of 906 West Fifth street, are spending a month at the National Park hotel in Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Ida Borchers, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Crosslin for several days and before returning home will also make a visit in Moberly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hays and son,

Non-Strikers Through Riot Zone To Plant

Pickets Take Up Places In Cleveland Back Of Lines

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Non-striking employees entered General Motors' sprawling Fisher body plant today through a cleared and quiet "riot zone" to relieve some of nearly 300 besieged workers who spent the night in the plant.

Company officials reported a total of 458 skilled and production workers were working today. Passage of returning employees through a dwindled crowd of strike sympathizers was without incident.

With pickets limited to five at each gate under a police-enforced proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" within 500 yards of the 40-acre plant, strikers picketed behind the lines.

The restriction, ordered after clashes between police and strikers sent 46 persons to hospitals yesterday, brought a charge of "violation of civil rights" from an official of the CIO United Automobile Workers sponsoring the strike.

Safety Director Eliot Ness directed clearing of the "riot zone" after the proclamation was issued. Fewer than 100 persons were at the main gate at the time.

Police On Guard
More than 150 policemen, including a mounted section, remained on guard.

Officials of the C. I. O.-United Auto Workers union, sponsors of the strike, protested bitterly against the orders and prepared to contest them in court.

William J. Corrigan, union attorney, assured Ness, however, that strikers would not attempt to assemble within the zone.

"There will be no repetition of yesterday's trouble if there is no provocation by police," he said after a conference with city officials.

Pickets were assigned to cars cruising in the neighborhood and others took up posts back of the lines.

Anthony Peterson, chief of company police, said more than half the 463 non-striking remained inside the plant. Others trickled out of the plant one by one and were to return to work today.

A reporter touring the plant and grounds estimated about 300 workers stayed in. About 200 slept on cots on the fourth floor of the modern seven-story plant.

The "stay-ins" were fed in the company cafeteria. Additional food supplies were taken into the factory in a mail truck as special delivery parcel-post packages.

The workers inside were cheerful and expressed their determination to stay until the strike was settled.

Sedalia Wins Tennis Matches

The Sedalia Tennis team Monday night visited Marshall and met the Marshall tennis team in four single matches taking three of the four meets.

Due to the length of the singles the double matches were not played, but will be played off at a later date.

The results of the singles: R. McNeil of Sedalia lost to D. Ballard of Marshall by a score of 5-7, 6-2, and 7-9. This was one of the hardest fought battles of the evening.

A. Moore of Sedalia defeated K. Whitehead of Marshall by a score of 6-2, and 6-1.

Martin Goldsworth of Sedalia, defeated W. Wingfield of Marshall by a score of 4-6, 6-3, and 11-9. Another hard fought battle by two hard fighting boys.

H. D. Anamosa of Sedalia defeated his Marshall opponent, D. Knuckles by a score of 9-7 and 10-8.

Matthew E. Burns, Jr., Enlists In Artillery
Matthew E. Burns, Jr., twenty-six year old son of Mr. Matthew E. Burns, Sr., of Pittsburg, Kansas, was accepted at the Army Recruiting Station this morning.

Recent Visitors



Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and daughters, Jean and Beverly, of Fort Worth, Texas, who recently visited relatives and friends here.

and forwarded to Fort Leavenworth for enlistment in the 84th Field Artillery, Fort Riley, Kansas. Burns was born in Sedalia and lived here until he was about eight years old when his parents moved to Kansas, he was at the time of his application for enlistment staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Effie M. Statts, 403 West Broadway, in Sedalia.

Chance To Keep Cup In America

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—America's chances of keeping the Davis cup for another term are far from hopeless since Frankie Parker came back and gave his convincing display in winning the singles championship at Seabright last week.

The handsome Polish boy has returned to hard competition with better equipment than ever before, including for the first time, a forehand that compels the respect of every opponent.

During the winter, when it was popular to lament that Donald Budge's turning professional virtually had made a present of the Davis cup to Australia, Parker seldom was mentioned as a possible replacement for the great red-head. Now it is the next thing to a sure bet that he and Bobby Riggs will play the four singles matches for Uncle Sam in the challenge round at Merion next month.

The ease with which he polished off the other cup candidates at Seabright left no room to doubt his improvement or his superiority. This means a great deal, for the Australians, after all, do not have a Gudge or a Vines or a Perry or even a Von Cramm.

The best the Australians have is Jack Brownish, a nearly-great player. Parker on the form he displayed at Seabright, would have an even change of beating him. Both Parker and Riggs should defeat Adrian Quist, the Aussies' No. 2, and that is all the victories needed to keep the cup. The Australians are too good for us in doubles, and Brownish is a better man than Riggs. So it will be up to Parker to trim Brownish.

All this is conceding the Australians victory over Cuba in the American-zone finals and over the Yugoslavs, champions of Europe, in the inter-zone finals.

Nurse Charges

Tar And Feathering

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Testimony of a 28-year-old nurse that the wife and daughter of a physician with whom she had kept company tarred and feathered her in her own apartment two weeks ago was before police court today in an assault case against the two women.

Alice Knowles testified yesterday the two women were Mrs. Ethel Allen, wife of Dr. J. L. Allen, and her daughter, Betty. Before the hearing was adjourned until Friday the nurse asserted the women daubed her with roofing paint and emptied a pillowcase of feathers over her.

Miss Knowles took off her hat to show the court where her hair had been clipped to help remove the roofing paint.

Senate Vote On Lending Bill

WASHINGTON, August 1.—(AP) The vote by which the senate approved late today a drastically curtailed version of the administration's lending program:

For the program (52):
Democrats—Adams, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Brown, Byrnes, Chavez, Clark of Idaho, Connally, Downey, Ellender, Gillette, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Maloney, McCarran, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Slatery, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler—46.

Republicans—Borah, Nye—2.
Farmer-Labor—Lundeen, Shipstead—2.

Independent—Norris—1.

Against the program (28):
Democrats—Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark of Missouri, George, Gerry, Holt, Lucas, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys—11.

Republicans—Austin, Bridges, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Frazier, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Holman, Johnson of California, Lodge, Reed, Taft, Townsend, Vandenberg, White—17.

Pairs were announced as follows:
Senator Caraway, Democrat, for the program, and Senator Bailey, Democrat, against; Senator Logan, Democrat, for, and Senator Barbour, Republican, against.

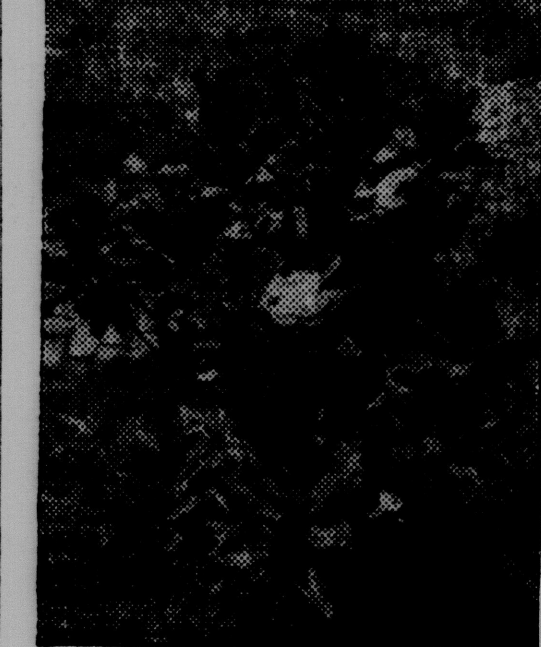
Added Winners In Theatre Contest

Added winners in the "Man About Town" contest of the Liberty Theatre from the jumbled words advertisement in Sunday's Democrat are as follows:

- 11—Mrs. F. D. Allee, 900 South Vermont.
- 12—Frank Fox, Jr., 916 East Third.
- 13—Norwood Licklider, 1703 South Ohio.
- 14—Clayton Zink, 1206 South Stewart.
- 15—Marcella Waddell, 1319 Carr avenue.
- 16—Earl Brown, 510 South Summit.
- 17—Mrs. E. H. Albens, 1419 West Tenth.
- 18—Donna Randall, 706 West Broadway.
- 19—Milford Danley, 1202 East Ninth.
- 20—E. W. Grinstead, 418 North Quincy.

Traffic Violators Are Assessed Fines
Three traffic violators were fined in police court this morning by Judge Charles W. Bente. One

Magnolia
Beautiful flower grown by Fred F. Ferguson, at his home 117 East Jefferson.



Beautiful flower grown by Fred F. Ferguson, at his home 117 East Jefferson.

Sedalia Thurs., Aug. 3
ONE DAY ONLY
2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

LIBERTY PARK



BARNETT BROS.
BIG 3 RING CIRCUS

with **LEE POWELL**
The Original Talking Picture
LONE RANGER IN PERSON

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
Baron Nowak
Age 18 Yrs. Weight 17 lbs.
Height 19 inches.
SMALLEST MAN ON EARTH

ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 25c
Lowest Prices in Big Circus

Reserved Seats Circus Day at Chasoff Drug Store, 312 So. Ohio from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 noon.

Col. Ted Lewis Accompanies Congress Of Circus Features



Amongst the array of stellar circus and wild west attractions with Barnett Bros. Big Three Ring Circus which visits Sedalia for two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. on Thursday, August 3 at the Liberty Park Grounds will be Col. Ted Lewis, king of cowboys, who has appeared in western pictures and accompanies Lee Powell, original talking picture "Lone Ranger" who heads the circus contingent. Other favorites of the wild west department will be Captain Buck Moulton, champion rifle expert of



Australia. Miss Boots Sallee, the world's champion all around cow

for speeding and two for double parking on downtown streets. Wesley Dolgoff, arrested for speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Pete Warren and Homer Thompson, were both fined \$1 each for double parking.

Suit Against Eddie Cantor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—An apartment house keeper and his wife want \$751,000 because, they say, someone tried to prevent their departure from an Eddie Cantor radio show before it was finished.

Charles Gollob and his wife, Elsie, claiming assault, filed suit against Cantor under his purported true name of Isador Iskivitch; Bert Gordon, the "mad Russian" of Cantor's program; the Columbia Broadcasting Co., and the Reynolds Tobacco Co., sponsor of the film actor's air program.

The action remarks that "ancient and not very funny gags" were heard on the program, but that they applauded faithfully anyway, at the direction of a "cheer leader." Then, when the broadcast had concluded, Cantor appeared in an impromptu after-show. It was then, the Gollobes declare, that they prepared to depart.

They were accosted, however, by a young woman employee who inquired the reason for their desire to leave. Then, they assert, a bodyguard was called, who referred to Mrs. Gollob as a Nazi and struck her. When Gollob attempted to defend her, the suit says, he was set upon by Gordon.

General damages totaling \$500,000; punitive damages of \$250,000 and \$1000 for medical expenses are demanded.

Arrive To Make Home

Mrs. Charles Hanna and son, Charles Roy, have arrived in Sedalia to make their home. Mr. Hanna is in charge of the furniture department at Montgomery Wards. Mrs. Hanna and son have been visiting in Booneville for the past several months since Mr. Hanna has been in charge of his work in Sedalia.

Gam-orous



Add the suffix "orous" to "Gam," meaning "leg," and the result is a word which describes just one of the attractions of Betty Grable. She appears as a chorine in the new Jack Benny comedy with music, "Man About Town," opening today at the Liberty theatre for a three day run.

Rathbone Native of South Africa

Through the medium of a motion picture location, Basil Rathbone obtained a first glimpse of the country of his birth during filming of Universal's "The Sun Never Sets." The romantic drama of the British colonial service will open at the Liberty Theatre on Friday.

Rathbone was born at Johannesburg, South Africa, during native uprisings. Continued native trouble caused Edgar Rathbone, Basil's father and a British engineer engaged in survey work at

girl. Chief White Eagle, with a tribe of Indian riders, ropers, bull doggers, gun spinners, trick and fancy riders.

Sports and pastimes of the far west, bocomerang throwing, wall scaling and other difficult feats formerly presented with famous wild west organizations will be intermingled with world famous circus acts.

Reserved seats will be on sale circus day at Chasoffs Drug Store from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 noon at the lowest prices in big show history.

Johannesberg, to send Basil and his mother to England as soon as the baby was able to travel.



Basil Rathbone turns romantic for a change in Universal's "The Sun Never Sets."

Location scenes for "The Sun Never Sets," laid on the Gold Coast of Africa, afforded Rathbone his first practical glimpse of the Dark Continent. According to Major Ramsey-Hill, technical advisor, the Southern California location was an authentic duplicate to the Gold Coast country-side.

Although the Gold Coast is approximately 2,000 miles from his birthplace, Rathbone showed keen interest in the location.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is co-starred in "The Sun Never Sets," produced and directed by Rowland V. Lee. Virginia Field-Barbara O'Neill, Lionel Atwill and C. Aubrey Smith have supporting roles.

Additional Society

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elsenrath and daughters, Mary Carolyn and Murriell Kay, have returned to their home in Ottawa, Ill., after spending their vacation in Sedalia and Windsor with relatives. A reunion was held at Liberty park while they were here, with about seventy-five relatives and friends attending.

Fined For Sale Of Melons Without License

Finis Benware arrested on a charge of selling water melons in Sedalia without a city license, pleaded guilty to Magistrate Chas. W. Bente in police court this morning and was fined \$25. He paid \$10 of the fine and was given a stay on the remainder.

Mend hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

Sunday School Outing At Park

Members of the Antioch Sunday school drove to Liberty park Sunday and spent the day. At noon lunch was served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothberger and daughters, Helen and Margaret Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rothenberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Embree and daughters, Elvire and Mary Jo, Miss Orvella Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zeigle and daughters, Viola and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Meyers and son Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Binder, Vivian and Dennis Binder, Mrs. B. E. Hunter, Ruth and Erma Lee Hunter, Lonora Elda Klindworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Bunch and family, the latter of near Hughesville.

Henderson Post To Meet
The Clay T. Henderson Post American Legion will meet at the Legion home, 100 West Pettis

street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Business matters of importance will be discussed.

All members are urged to be present.

Accepted For Army

Sergeant Bennett of the local recruiting station has received a card from Dean L. Parish who was accepted for enlistment in Sedalia last month, saying that he was well pleased with his assignment in the Army, and that he was progressing nicely with his recruit schooling, and hoped to be turned to duty with the troops within the next few days.

To help you over these **DIFFICULT DAYS**
Try Chichesters Pills for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give quick relief. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DRAMATIC WAY TO EASE YOUR PAIN
315 1/2 Ohio Phone 489

IT MATTERS NOT
What you pay for your permanent wave. Mrs. Thomas uses the best materials and you receive the best courteous treatment.
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00
Cuts and Waves Correctly
Thomas Beauty Shop
Sedalia's First Shoppe
315 1/2 Ohio Phone 489

MY NEW SPECTACLES
"Just bits of glass, but what a great and marvelous difference they make. Much beauty that was not for me I now claim through their wizardry."
Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

Fresh—Even In The Heat Of A Summer Afternoon
HOT? You won't mind if it is! You'll sit down to your bridge game, play your best all afternoon, and get up still looking fresh as a daisy. You will, that is, if you wear refreshing cool-cleaned clothes... cleaned the Dorn-Cloney way.. Send your summer wardrobe today! Moderate prices for perfect cleaning.

KEEP COOL in Clean Clothes
Wash Suits **50¢**
Wash Trousers **25¢**
Wet Wash 16 lbs. **49¢**

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 128

ROCHESTER SPEAKING, BOSS!!
Mistah Benny, Phil Harris says you sho' is a lady-killer... says you talk 'em to death. An' he just drove off with your Maxwell—an' Miss Lamour an' Miss Barnes was in it!

Jack Benny Dorothy Lamour Edward Arnold
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Binnie Barnes-Phil Harris-Betty Grable "Rochester"
E.E. Clive Matty Malneck and His Orchestra
CO-FEATURE!
SH-H-H-H-H!
"GRAND JURY SECRETS"
JOHN GAIL HOWARD PATRICK
COMFORTABLY COOLER
TODAY • LIBERTY
FOR 3 DAYS

DIGNITY IN BEREAVEMENT
Our assurance of quiet dignity in your hour of bereavement—will do much to bring about peace of mind
Ewing Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
7th and Osage Phone 622

AUTO LOANS NEW 5% AND USED 7% LIBERAL APPRAISALS
Union Savings Bank
101 So. Ohio

Sedalia's UPTOWN
—THE COOL SPOT—
ENDS TONIGHT 15¢ 10¢
MEN WITH WINGS
THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE AIR
FEATURE NO. 2
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
ANN GILLES
Wednesday & Thursday
THE NIGHT HAWK
Adventure on the San Francisco waterfront
A Republic Picture
FEATURE NO. 3
PRISON BREAK
Barton McLane Glenda Farrell
10¢ TO ALL

BARNETT BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS
with **LEE POWELL**
The Original Talking Picture
LONE RANGER IN PERSON
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
Baron Nowak
Age 18 Yrs. Weight 17 lbs.
Height 19 inches.
SMALLEST MAN ON EARTH
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 25c
Lowest Prices in Big Circus
Reserved Seats Circus Day at Chasoff Drug Store, 312 So. Ohio from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 noon.

JELLO FOLKS!
THIS IS JACK BENNY (The Man About Town) ANNOUNCING A BIG
AG STORES JELLO WEEK
AUG. 1 TO AUG. 8.
6 DELICIOUS! FLAVORS! SIX BOXES **29¢**

THE FOLLOWING AG STORES ARE PARTICIPATING!

New City Market Phone 582 5th & Osage	I. Kanter Phone 656 118 E. Main	Jacob Silverman Phone 608 528-30 E. 3rd
Charles M. Solon Phone 256 116 E. 3rd	E. C. Thompson Phone 127 Main & Grand	Fred Gehlken Phone 674 734 E. 5th
Harry Kanter Phone 838 200 W. Cooper	Andy Berry Phone 587 820 S. Engineer	Meints Grocery Phone 239 11th & Osage

SEE! JACK BENNY — DOROTHY LAMOUR — EDWARD ARNOLD — BINNIE BARNES — PHIL HARRIS — BETTY GRABLE "ROCHESTER" in "MAN ABOUT TOWN" AUG. 1-2-3 LIBERTY

• The Family Doctor

Muscular 'Repairs' After Infantile Paralysis Require Great Skill

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

After the disease called infantile paralysis has wrought its ravages upon the body of the child or the adult, the orthopedic surgeon makes a study of the muscles and nerves of the body to find out exactly what harm has been done.

In this examination he studies, first of all, the ability of the person to walk and the characteristics of the limp which may be left by the disease. Then he carefully tests each one of the groups of muscles in the legs, and in the arms, recording whether or not these muscles can function at all and also by means of various spring devices the amount of power that the muscles can exert. This is a laborious and time-consuming process. In general, the muscle groups are classified as normal, weak, very weak, or else as being without power. Examination is also made of the spine and of the muscles of the abdomen.

The deformities most frequently seen are contractures of the hip, of the knee, overextension of the knee and of the feet, as well as deformities in the arms and hands. These deformities develop because of the unbalanced action of the muscles—the one that is paralyzed being unable to pull against those that are not paralyzed. As these muscles fail to be used, they tend to degenerate so that contractures occur and also fibrous changes.

After the specialist has determined exactly how much damage has been done, he then considers the possibilities for bringing about relief or cure. His first step is usually the correction of deformities. Of course, if the orthopedic surgeon has been called in consultation early, he may prevent many deformities by seeing to it that the tissues are kept in proper position during the acute stages of the disease. In the correction of the deformities plaster casts, braces, and splints are used.

However, in some instances the deformity is so great that it is impossible to secure a successful result by this long procedure. A number of surgical operations have been developed which bring about a more rapid result, although occasionally not so good a one.

For example, if the ligament in the back of the heel is unduly contracted or if there has been a severe contraction of the muscles of the calf of the leg, it may be possible to lengthen these muscles by stretching them with weights. It is also possible, however, to secure lengthening by doing an open operation, exposing the tendon and lengthening it.

One of the most interesting of recently developed reparative operations is transplantation of muscles in order to restore the balance of muscle power. Unfortunately these operations are rarely completely successful. Ten or 15 years ago the possibility was approached with a great deal of enthusiasm, but nowadays we have begun to be able to evaluate the results.

In some of these operations muscles of one group which pull in a certain direction may be released

from their attachments and attached to other bones so as to pull in the opposite direction. Obviously such an operation demands a thorough knowledge of the muscles and of the mechanics of muscle action. In the forearm, for example, the muscles may be shifted about at the will of the surgeon to replace those that are paralyzed. Before a muscle is moved, however, it must be determined that it has the power to do the work that will be demanded of it in its new location and that it will be possible in this new location to give it a relatively straight pull so that it can work at a good mechanical advantage. One must also be certain that the muscle for which it is being substituted is completely without function and that it will not regain its power after rest. Of

course, should this occur, a new muscle imbalance will be developed in another direction.

• Raising a Family

Wives Must Ever Be The Comforters
Dear Mrs. Young:

Your letter is an exact counterpart of many others I have had about home conditions. Only you sound more hopeless than the rest. Is it really so bad?

Your chief anxiety is about your husband coming home in a bad humor. He is cross with the children, and short and mean with you,

after you have worked all day in the heat, stood the noise and squabbles of the youngsters, kept the house clean, bought food and cooked it and made the family all tidy for J. Q.'s arrival.

Then in he walks, hurls his hat at the hall table, barks a gruff "Hello" and says, "Now, kids, let me alone, I'm tired." And the children are accustomed to staying out of his way.

Maybe he is worried to death at the office. Maybe he has a new boss who tries the last inch of patience he possesses. He is so nervous when he gets home that he feels like doing the things he would not dare to do through the day; let off steam and tell everybody where to go.

Make Home His Haven

And it is just possible that he

hears more trouble when he comes home. You are not conscious of it, perhaps, but think back a bit. Do you save up your daily worries to spill the minute he comes in the door? And then expect James to gather you in his arms, and whisper sweet nothings in your ear?

It may just be that if you made a supreme effort to fool him and make him think you are happy, sweet, beautiful and charming, even after a hectic day that has driven you half mad, he might turn from sour to sweet. He might come home thinking that there was one place where a fellow was appreciated, one place to rest and be happy.

Yours Sincerely,

Olive Roberts Barton

Cranium Crackers

Find the Fish

A species of fish is hidden in each of the following clues. If you can hook three or more, you're a good puzzle angler.

1. To struggle, as a horse in mire.
2. A sharp point or spike.
3. To pass something up, neglect it.
4. The deep-voiced singer in the choir.
5. To order something and pay for it on delivery.
6. The utmost in packing similes.

Answers on Classified Page.

• Huge Forest Beast

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured mammal.

8 It has a prolonged snout or (pl.).

13 Default.

14 To rent.

16 Weather cock.

17 To befriend.

18 Chocolate beverage.

19 Wine cup.

20 Wayside hotel.

21 It sometimes lives more than a —.

23 Silk sac.

25 Public auto.

26 To bark.

28 Less young.

31 High mountain.

33 Made dejected.

36 Back.

37 To supplicate.

39 Sanskrit dialect.

40 Japanese silkworm.

41 Thin leaf.

42 And.

43 Weighty.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CONFUCIUS GREAT PEOPLED ARREAR DICE DODGE ERSE LINKS ELOGE CLOD SE SELAH NU C S CONFUCIUS C DO ORA ILK CONFUCIUS ON UNSET POI CONFUCIUS LB BORNE PI E TORCH MOTET C STAR OASIS DAWN ELL SLICE LIE ANCESTOR SCENES

VERTICAL

1 Printer's measure.

2 To lend.

3 Ireland.

4 Tablet.

5 Measure of area.

6 Gaseous element.

7 Capable of being touched.

8 Tearful.

9 Pulp fruit.

10 Cognomen.

11 Burr in wood.

12 Compass point.

15 Halfpenny.

20 Its tusks sup- ply commer- cial —.

21 Mongrel.

22 Sweet potato.

24 It is found in Ceylon and —.

25 Scolds.

27 Pontiff.

28 Unplowed.

30 Women.

31 Assumed name.

32 Paralysis.

34 Chum.

35 Measure of length.

37 Knave of clubs.

38 Twenty-four hours.

44 To hurl.

45 Branches being touched.

46 Metal.

47 Authentic.

49 Actual happening.

52 Entirely.

53 Flour box.

55 Preposition.

57 Sloth.

58 Tellurium (abbr.).

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

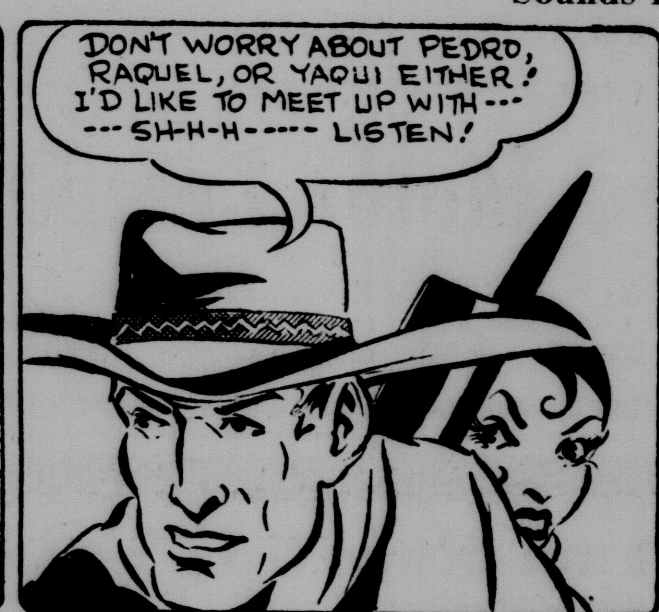


OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RIDER



Sounds Like a Holdup



BY FRED HARMAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Samaritans

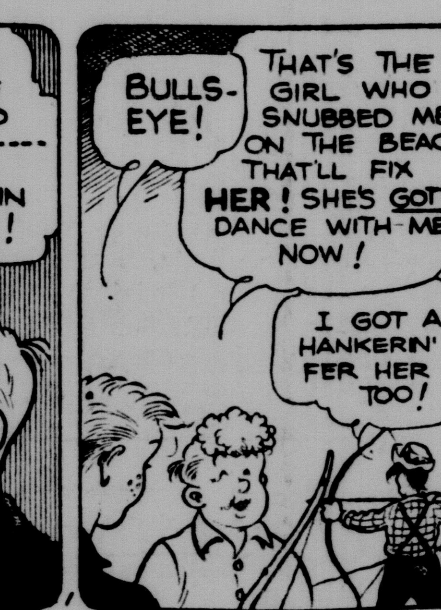


BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

Going, Going, Gone!

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Modern William Tell

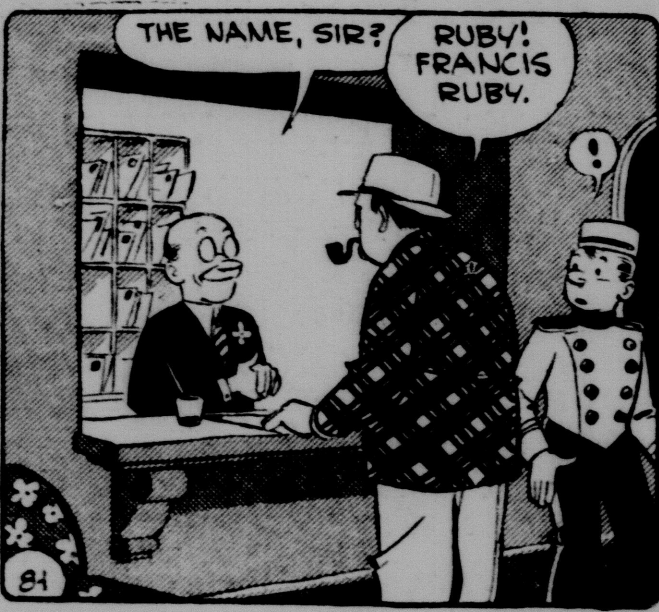
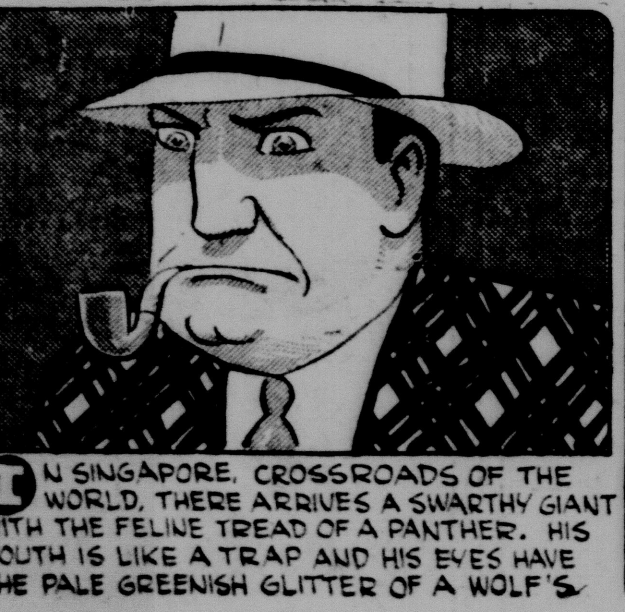
BY MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Mr. Ruby, Himself

BY ROY CRANE



• Stories in Stamps



French Revolution Began on Tennis Court

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago mobs marched through Paris streets, chanting the "Marseillaise," crushed the defenses of the Bastille, watched the razor-edged blade of the guillotine end the domination of the French feudal system.

The spark that fired this conflagration, that was to sweep away the country's monarchist institutions and ultimately affect the destiny of all Europe, was struck in the simple surroundings of a tennis court.

When Louis XVI came to the throne, in 1774, France was almost bankrupt. All of the taxes were paid by the commoners—the nobles and clergy were exempt from such levies. All of the country's revenue went to the king, who spent it as he wished.

Louis made a feeble gesture of economy and, in 1787, when he was unable to float additional loans, acceded to demand for the calling of representatives of all parts of the country into a general assembly consisting of three divisions: the nobles, the clergy and the commoners.

Louis planned that the three units should meet separately, grant him financial relief and go home. But the commoners dissented. When, after five weeks of discussion, they found their meeting place barred, they gathered in a tennis court, swore that "they come together whenever circumstances may dictate until the constitution of the Kingdom be established."

The "Tennis Court Oath" is shown on the French stamp, above, blue, first of a series commemorating the revolution.

• Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"They're engaged? She told him 'no' a couple of times." "Guess two negatives made her positive."

• This Curious World

By William Ferguson

SCIENTISTS SAY FISH CONTINUE TO GROW AS LONG AS THEY LIVE

MADAGASCAR IS THE ONLY LARGE COUNTRY IN EITHER TEMPERATE OR TROPICAL REGIONS FREE OF DANGEROUS SNAKES

KAZKORER

GAN AN ANIMAL HAVE MORE THAN ONE SKELETON?

ANSWER: Yes. The grasshopper, for example, like many of the so-called lower animals, wears its skeleton on the outside of its body, and discards one after another as they are outgrown.

NEXT: What temperatures can plants stand?

Junior Legion Team Wins Two Games

Legion Club Displays Better Organization Against Smithton

Sunday afternoon the Junior American Legion baseball club broke the ice and starting to win. They defeated the Smithton Hornets in a doubleheader, and these were the first games to be won by the Sedalia youngsters this year. The first game was 17 to 7 while the second, a five inning affair, ended 9 to 2.

More than half the season has gone by with the Legion boys dropping game after game, and Sunday under the tutelage of Cecil Glenn, they ganged together, shifted the lineups, and displayed some keen eyes on the ball, resulting in better fielding and much better hitting.

The Smithton Hornets were knocked out of their mud house after six straight wins, and were rather upset over the victory of the Sedalia aggregation. With the Legion boys leading in the first game, the second was to be called off, but later after Smithers had returned to Sedalia Smithton decided to have some more baseball. Manager Glenn at first refused but a discussion with the boys was held and they decided to play.

Walker pitched an exceptionally good game of ball in the first game and with the team clicking as it was, he had little trouble in handling Smithton. McMackin, regular catcher on the Legion club took the mound in a "try-out" in the second game, and whipped curve balls in across the plate which looked as if they had been sent from a cannon.

As a whole the Legion team roster has not been changed but the ball club is far from being like at the first of the season. With their luck changed and their playing continuing as it was Sunday they should find a few more wins in their next scheduled games.

Lineups of the first game: Legion—Weller, right field; Michaelis, center field; Smethers, first base; Cooper, third base; McMackin, catcher; Thompson, left field; Stark, left field; Baker, second base; Velmer, shortstop; Swisher, first base; and Walker, pitcher. For Smithton—Bodenhamer, second base; Gilmore, center field; Curtis, pitcher; Dove, first base; Lamm, left field; Hines, catcher; B. Curtis, third base; Bremer, right field; Ferguson, shortstop.

Lineups for the second game were: Junior Legion—Weller, right field; Michaelis, third base; Swisher, first base; Cooper, catcher; McMackin, pitcher; Thompson, center field; Baker, second base; Stark, left field; Velmer, shortstop. For Smithton—Ferguson, shortstop; Gilmore, center field; Curtis, first base; Dove, pitcher; Lamm, center field; Hines, left field; Goode, third base; Bodenhamer, second base; Bremer, right field.

In the second game Cooper hit a home run with none on base. Ruloff Purvis, business manager of the Junior Legion team is seeking more games for the remainder of the season. Any team of the Legion player age desiring games are requested to write to Purvis in care of the Circuit Clerk office, Court House.

Columbus Releases
Qunato to Springfield
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association today announced the optional release of Pitcher Marvin Qunato to Springfield of the Western Association. Qunato pitched for Mobile in the Southern League earlier this season.

Hey, Fellas! Look at THIS BIKE!
It's A Brand New Model

DELMAR BICYCLE



Well-balanced, speedy, Easy-to-pedal . . . streamlined and everything!

And it costs only **\$24.95**
Others \$19.95 to \$28.95

A new bicycling thriller . . . entirely new streamlined designs. It has chrome plated trims, tall light, striped mudguards and is fitted with balloon tires.

Hoffman Hdw. Co
Phone 433

The Sport Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Eastern critics have tagged Mr. Bobby Riggs, our No. 1 tennis, a strictly hot and cold performer. . . You can't print what Pennsylvania referees are saying about importing an outsider to handle Nova vs. Galento. . . Red Dawson, Tulane coach, says just give him a couple of blocking backs and he'll be all right. . . Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, has taken out a little old age insurance in the form of a half interest in a Los Angeles chop suey joint. . . If the Red Sox saved baseball from the dictators by beating the Yanks, what did the Browns accomplish by socking the Sox?

Don't Forget Him

Cincinnati admirers want to stage a "day" for General Manager Warren C. Giles, who brought Bill McKechie to the Redies. . . That's OK, but we say Bob Quinn of Boston should be in on the gate. After all, he's the guy who let Bill go to Redland.

That Richmond lug who tossed the pop bottle that put Umpire Jimmy Callahan in the hospital for a week is still at large. . . Bernie Bierman, Frank Thomas and Frank Leahy will headline the coaching school at Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 21-26. George Trogon and L. L. M'Lucas, Jacksonville and Sanford high school mentors, are the sponsors. . . Bob Ripley's international globe trotters ball team has won 44 in a row.

Today's Guest Star:

John Bentley, Lincoln (Neb.) Journal: "It isn't enough that we must worry what's left of the corn crop through. . . It develops a number of the best looking 'ears' on the Cornhusker football team are suffering from the burning rays of the scholastic sun."

Junior hall of fame: Junior (Lefty) Brigran of the Durham (N.C.) American Legion team, has hurled three no hitters this season. In one of them he fanned every man who faced him. . . Bill Herbert, 17-year-old Bay City (Mich.) schoolboy, turned in two perfect games in the same week. . . Douglas Foster, 17, of Eau Claire (Wis) High, also has a pair to his credit. . . And Homer Clarke of Lewiston (N. Y.) who wound up last season with a no-hit performance, repeated just the other day. . . Give the boys a hand.

Bargain Basement

As soon as the Dodgers return from the west, the club will start selling autographed pictures of the players for two bits a throw.

The baseball writers will petition Outfielder Nino Bongiovanni of the Reds to shorten his name to Bongy for box score purposes. . . It's 6 to 5 you'll be calling Ralph Daughton, president of the Piedmont league and chairman of the Virginia boxing commission, "Senator" Daughton soon.

Fight Results On Monday Night

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Billy Marquart, 136½, Winnipeg, knocked out Johnny Rinaldi, 137½, New York (1).

PITTSBURGH—Tiger Fox, 183, Spokane, Wash., knocked out George Hughes, 190, Pittsburgh (3).

NEWARK — Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 139, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Tony Martin, 145, Minneapolis (10).

DAYTON, O.—Buddy Knox, 188, Dayton, outpointed Al McCoy, 188, Boston, (10).

BALTIMORE—Norment Quarles, 138, Hendersonville, N. C., outpointed Charley Burns, 140, Johnstown, Pa., (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Larry Duchini, 158, Sacramento, Calif., outpointed Les Morris, 154, Minneapolis, (6).

BROOKLYN—Al Reid, 128, New York, decisioned Yoshio Nakamura, 128½, Japan (8).

BROOKLYN—Maxie Shapiro, 129, New York, kayeed Sammy Garcia, 122½, Quincy, Mass. (7).

PHILADELPHIA — Billy Pas-san, 118½, Philadelphia, decisioned Sammy La Porte, 122½, Baltimore (10).

ANTI-SEPTO BALM IS DOUBLE ACTING
Has proven highly beneficial for SINUS, CATARRH, ASTHMA and HAY FEVER, COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP etc.

Equally good for many forms of skin irritations as Itch, Chigger bites, Eczema, Ivy, Athlete's foot; also, muscular rheumatic aches and pains as well as headache, Neuralgia, toothache, cuts, sores, burns, etc.

Try this double acting remedy. It may be just what you need. For Sale By
McFarland-Robinson Drug Dept.
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LOANS
At lowest time payment rates. AUTOS, Household Goods, co-signers and approved securities. Confidential Loan Service Since 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

Nearly 40,000 Expected For Hambletonian

Famous Classic Of Turf This Year Be On August 9

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, August 1.—(AP)—The village of Goshen, drowsing in its nest among the New York Hills, is rousing from midsummer lethargy these days, putting on its best bib and tucker in preparation for that annual occasion when, for one glorious day, it holds the nation's harness racing spotlight.

On that day, August 9, the \$40,000 Hambletonian Classic will be held at Good Time track, and the population of the village will swell from 3,500 to about 40,000 almost overnight.

Since 1930 the big event has lured harness horse addicts from all over the nation. The race was inaugurated in 1926 at Syracuse. The grand circuit tours annually bid for it, but after W. H. Cane first sponsored the event at Goshen, it has been a fixture there.

Named After Famous Sire

Sentiment undoubtedly plays a big part in keeping the Hambletonian at one spot. The race is named after Hambletonian 10, great stallion who was foaled at Sugar Loaf, about six miles from Goshen, spent most of his life there, and is buried at Chester, about six miles from the place where the race immortalizing his name is run.

Hambletonian 10 was bred by Joas Seely and sold to William Rysdyk for \$125 in 1849. It is estimated that 95 per cent of the harness horses racing today are lineal descendants of the 10th of the Hambletonian line.

The Hambletonian Stake race was started more or less by a common movement among grand circuit sponsors. It is to harness racing what the Kentucky Derby is to the runners.

Stake Payment Purse

It is strictly for three-year-olds, and the purse is made up of the stake payments and entry fees. For instance, the stake payment for yearlings is \$10. It zooms to \$200 as two-year-olds, and \$250 for the three-year-olds. The final starting fee is \$500.

Shirley Hanover, clocked in 2:01½, has the best time for a winner, but not the best for the race. Hollywood Dennis covered the mile in 2:01¼, but failed to win in other heats.

This year experienced horsemen are talking of a mile in 2:00 flat. They think that Peter Astra, who hasn't lost a heat in four races this year, might do it.

French Yearns To Be Starter

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Manager Gabby Hartnett's colony of Chicago Cubs "problem children" had a new member today—Larry French, the veteran southpaw who yearns to become a starting pitcher again.

Larry had a poor season in 1938 and got off to a shaky start this spring. Then he braced and won four straight games, but slumped again, was knocked out of the box several times and since then Hartnett has let him ride the bench or work in relief roles.

So the 31-year-old pitcher went to Club Owner Phil K. Wrigley and asked why he wasn't getting more pitching assignments. Wrigley said French was worried about what might happen to his salary rating in 1940.

But Wrigley, who lets Gabby alone on the field, tossed the problem back into Hartnett's lap.

French admitted yesterday he hasn't said anything to Hartnett before going to Wrigley. But he isn't the first Cub who has criticized his field boss this season.

After being sent home from New York two weeks ago with a slightly cut left arm, Dizzy Dean criticized Gabby for shipping him away and charged the manager had magnified the injury by his action.

Upon learning of French's visit to Wrigley Hartnett said he wondered if the southpaw told the owner "how many times he was knocked out of the box this year."

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!

DON'T DELAY! Start Today with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Before You Buy, Burn or Borrow
C. J. RODGERS
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Look! While They Last!
Ladies' Shoes, toeless and heelless; patent, white and tan in ties and pumps \$1 pr. now cut to . . .
See bargain table for others.
Demand Shoe Store
501 S. Ohio Phone 545

See us about RE-CONDITIONING Your Heating System S U T E R
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

Boy Scout Notes



Swim Meet

The following Scouts have registered in the Scout office to attend a Swim meet Monday, Aug. 7 at Liberty Park:

Ernest Wolfel, Bobby Bryant, Jimmy Woody, Robert Parker, James Barnes, Jack Dedrick, Bobby Gene Deel, Wayne Cook, Alfred Paxton.

All other Scouts that want to participate, please register in the Boy Scout office.

Troop 51

Troop 51 met Monday, July 24 at the Broadway Presbyterian church. Scout Frank Coffman opened our meeting, leading in the Scout Laws followed by Scout Fimple in the Scout Oath. Scout Cecil led in the Flag Salute.

Everyone had a study hour, at which time they studied on the Semaphore code.

Games were played and we were dismissed at 9 P. M. with Scout Virgil Landers leading in the Lord's Prayer.

Troop 56

Troop 56 A and B held a joint meeting Monday at Washington park. There were 14 Scouts present and two committeemen present, Mr. Wolfel and Mr. Dedrick. We played soft ball and other games. We held a business meeting and were dismissed.

Nine Scouts returned from Camp Maries. Most of them want to stay the five week term next year.

Eleven Scouts enjoyed a swim Thursday at Walnut Creek. Scouts were chosen for the swim meet.

Troop 61

Troop 61 held their regular Thursday night meeting at the Scoutmaster's house. The meeting began at 6 P. M. We played ball for awhile and then had a weiner roast. For desert we had smoozies sent by Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Hunt which we enjoyed very much. We had some O'Grady drills and then while some passed tests the others played kick-the-can. We discussed some proposed hikes and was dismissed with the Scoutmaster's Benediction.

Dick Shea, Scribe.

Warsaw Trims Cole Camp 8-7

The Warsaw baseball club Sunday afternoon defeated the Cole Camp baseball team 8 to 7 in one of the fastest games either club has played this year.

A ninth inning rally on the part of the Warsaw club brought them their winning scores.

Batteries were: Cole Camp—V. Bahrenberg and L. Haase. For Warsaw—Palmer and Berry.

The Cole Camp team has an open date for Sunday, August 6 and desires to schedule a game for that date. Club managers interested can write the ball club manager, L. J. Haase at Cole Camp or phone 123.

Lodges

MASONIC NOTICE
St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocate Tuesday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock. Full form opening and rehearsal. All Knights Templar are invited to attend.
J. R. Smetana, E. C. J. P. Hurt, Recorder.

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New Maytag Washer for only \$59.95, \$4.95 down, \$3.99 per month. We trade for your old washer. Parts & Service for any washer.

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Reds Seem On Way For World Series In Fall

Strategists Of Game Find Kink In Yankees

By BILL WHITE

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Baseball's bookworms, who study the records, came up with a startling discovery during yesterday's lull that may be of more than passing interest in Cincinnati.

They discovered a kink in the Yankee armor—and that's of first rate importance to the Burghers who gather around Fountain Square to discuss baseball these hot nights, because it's pretty generally agreed that Cincinnati's Reds will furnish New York's Yankees their opposition in the world series this fall.

Figures have been dragged out to show that the Yankees are not enjoying the big innings that marked their games as they crushed opponents in a powerhouse march to the American league title in recent years.

That seems due, in part, the experts say to the fact that there are three cylinders in the Yankee motor that miss too often.

Frankie Corsetti, the lead-off man is having trouble staying above the 200 mark (which means that he isn't on base often enough when the power hitters come to bat) and that opposition pitchers can also have a sigh of relief when Tommy Henrich and Babe Dahlgren are up.

So the concentrated power of the Yankees is slipping and only twice in the last 200 innings of play have they been able to manage four runs in an inning.

Combine that flaw in the Yankee attack with the current super-heated performance of the Reds and it begins to look as though the world series will hardly be in the runaway class.

Hopes To Beat Yanks

To add weight to the dopest's contention comes Del Baker, in New York with his Detroit Tigers for a three game series. Del says emphatically that it looks like a wov of a series and that "the Yanks can be beaten."

Baker freely predicted that any thought of a four game sweep by the Yanks was too high-schoolish to even consider.

The Reds have practically conceded themselves the title, which would be their first since 1919. They have figured out that all they need do is play .500 ball in their remaining 64 games and that that will entitle them to get into the series without buying a ticket.

A 50-50 split of the rest of their games would give them a season's percentage of .597 and that was good enough to win the National league flag for the Cardinals in 1930 and for the Cubs in 1936.

Even with heavy hitting Ival Goodman out most of the time the Reds played .759 ball through the month of July. There's no telling what they'll do with him in there regularly.

With the exception of scattered

REGRETS NOT KNOWING SOONER of KruGon
Had Been So Stiff He Could Hardly Walk; KruGon Gave Him Relief From Muscular Pains; Bowels Now Regular

"My many years of suffering were needless had I known of KruGon sooner," said Mr. U. G. Ringstaff, 1913 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kansas. "My knees were so stiff and sore I could hardly



MR. U. G. RINGSTAFF
get around and I was never free of those awful muscular aches and pains. For the past five years I had been badly constipated and the clogged impurities continued to add to my distress with various complications. At times my sleep and rest were disturbed by frequent night risings. My health in general was continually growing worse and I did not know where to turn next . . . but a short trial of KruGon soon proved to be the very medicine I had been in search of all this time."

"I gave KruGon the opportunity to show me good results and it did not disappoint me," continued Mr. Ringstaff. "For the first time in so many years I am getting proper elimination of clogged impurities. My bowels are regular, those awful muscular aches and pains have been relieved and I am able to get about with ease. I sleep good and rise each morning with renewed strength and energy. It is a pleasure to tell others how they too may regain their health . . . through the use of KruGon."

Kruon is sold by McFarland and Robinson Drug Co., 104 W. Main St., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

\$1 per box, 6 for \$5.00. We fill mail orders. Plus tax. Postage prepaid.—Adv.

Benefits Paid Here \$40,047.63

At the close of the first six-month period of benefit-paying operations in Missouri ending June 30, 5,232 checks amounting to \$40,047.63 were issued through the Sedalia Employment Service office to eligible, unemployed workers in the district including Pettis, Johnson, Henry, Morgan, Benton, and Hickory counties, it was announced by Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., the chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Payments in the Sedalia district represented 1.61 per cent of the 325,308 checks for out-of-work benefits amounting to \$2,666,627.56 disbursed by the state jobless insurance agency. Claimants' weekly checks in the local district average \$7.65 as compared to the state average of \$3.20. Included in these state-wide figures were 10,250 checks amounting to \$92,764.22 to jobless persons who formerly worked in covered employment in Missouri and now reside in another state.

From February through June the eligible unemployed received from the Missouri Trust Fund benefit payments totalling from more than \$400,000 to over \$700,000 each month. At the close of June 30 the fund had available approximately \$41,500,000 for additional benefits when needed.

Pirates Annex Big Southpaw

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Keeping one eye on the fast-moving Cincinnati Reds and another on 1940, the Pirates today bet four players and a sizeable bundle of cash that "the biggest man in baseball" would prop up the injury-riddled pitching staff.

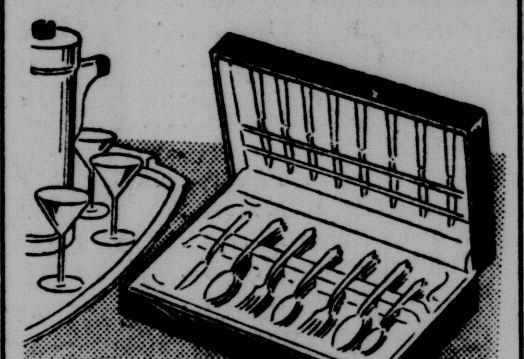
President Bill Benswanger and Manager Pie Traynor silently stole away on an off day to annex the services of John A. Gee, Jr., 23-year-old southpaw who towers nine inches above the six-foot altitude and tips the scales at 215 pounds.

The giant flinger has been setting the International league in a blaze by his brilliant performance with the Syracuse club. He won 17 games and lost 11 last year in his first full campaign since leaving the University of Michigan. His record for 1939 is much more imposing with 16 victories, four defeats, 90 strikeouts.

The Giants, Cubs, Yankees, Reds and Senators were understood to be on the hurler's trail but Benswanger's bid proved the most at-

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9-Piece Cocktail Set.....\$8.75
COMMUNITY PLATE SILVER
37-Pc. Service for 8.....\$39.75
Other Sets from \$5.25 up.

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- (2) Assists in Removal of Gas;
- (3) Forms a Soothing Coating Over the tender stomach Lining.
- (4) Relieves Heart Burn Due to Fermentation of the Foods in the Stomach.

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3rd and Ohio Phone 546
412 So. Ohio Phone 45
FREE DELIVERY

Girl Pitches No-Hit Game at Softball

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Adrienne Laird is only 14, but she's accomplished a feat that few of the so-called "stronger sex" ever perform.

Pitching for the McKinley Park girl's softball team, Adrienne yesterday turned in a no-hit, no-run performance as her mates vanquished the Elmwood church ten, 12-0.

Adrienne had 12 strike-outs to her credit.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

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Ice Cold Watermelons
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700 West Main St.

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● ALLOY RUBBER tread and Cord-Lock safety sidewalls are exclusive Mansfield features that make these famous tires stay safer longer. Yet they cost no more than ordinary tires. Ask us to show you the new modern Mansfield Cushion Balloon today.
ABC AUTO PARTS CO.
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New and Used Tires

Pete the Penguin says
The Coffee Shop and Dining Room of the Hotel Bothwell are healthfully air-conditioned!

Treat Your Family to Dinner Out
They'll Enjoy the Healthful Comfort and the Fine Foods We Serve!
Sedalia's Finest Spot to Entertain
THE RENDEZVOUS
Is also healthfully Air-conditioned.
Hotel Bothwell
AL TRACY, Mgr.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
In view of unfounded rumors of the purity of the water in Liberty Park Pool, we have obtained the following report from Ralph M. Carrel, director of the Lattimore Laboratories:
"We find no evidence of contamination in this water"
—said Mr. Carrel, after examining a specimen of water collected immediately before draining the pool.
Liberty Park Pool water is changed twice weekly and tested daily.
Liberty Park Pool
E. E. TRADER and Sons